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VOLUME TWENTY-ONE, No. 12 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1915 — $1.50 PER YEAR

$10,000.00 IMPROVEMENT COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK IS NOW UNDER WAY

SWEETZER & BALDWIN, ARCHITECTS, IN CHARGE OF REMODELING

TO BE STRICTLY MODERN

Combination of Marble and Mahogany to Result in Ideal Interior. Work Will Be Completed About 15th of October

This week marked the initial work on the reconstruction of the interior of the Commercial National Bank under the supervision of Architects Sweetzer & Baldwin, who are specialists on modern banks and who have entire charge of the work.

President Lemon of the Commercial National found that installation of modern banking fixtures is a profession all its own, and that about the only way to successfully build a strictly modern banking house was to put it in charge of competent architects with the instruction that as many local men as possible be used in the work. This was done, and W. C. Cline and his men are to do the cement and stone work, while numerous other men of the city will be employed and several firms given contracts.

On Monday morning the tearing out of the vault formerly used by the Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Association was commenced, the plan being to first construct the rear and then go to the front, that the rebuilding of the bank might not interfere with the regular business hours.

When the Commercial National is completed the people of Upland are going to be greatly surprised, for in the plans are all the modern ideas grouped into one of the finest banking institutions in this section.

On entering the main entrance of the bank, which will be a corner entrance, instead of having to climb steps you will step right from the sidewalk into the bank on a tile floor, and there all about you will be a marble wainscoting, while the upper portions of the banks caging will be in mahogany, the ceiling to be paneled and decorated by local artists. In the arrangement as outlined the bank will have a much more roomy lobby at the entrance, to the right of which will be the offices of President Lemon and Cashier Norton. As the visitor wends his way down the lobby it gradually lessens in width, yet presents a most attractive and substantial appearance, for within can be seen the safety deposit department, the vaults, safes and all the modern appliances that make up the bank that is strictly up-to-now.

Within the confines of the new institution is to be placed a woman's toilet room and rest room, which is to contain comfortable chairs and all the conveniences which will tend toward making the ladies "at home" when they visit the bank, and the directors and officers of the bank believe that this idea is not only going to be popular with the patrons of the bank, but an excellent idea as well.

President Lemon stated to a News representative that he hoped to have the work complete by October 15th.

Interior of the Commercial National Bank, Now Being Remodeled

The Commercial National Bank of Upland

THE ORANGE SHOW MANAGER HONORED

PRESENTED GOLD MEDALLION IN APPRECIATION

Manager Renfro's Efforts in Behalf of the National Orange Association Is Accomplishing Wonders for the Industry.

In appreciation of the efforts of Fred M. Renfro, general manager of the National Orange Show, the advisory committee of the 1916 show, which met with President J. H. Wilson at the orange show headquarters yesterday morning, presented Renfro with a gold medallion, suitably engraved, which was voted by the executive committee of the

(Continued on Page 8)

PACIFIC ELECTRIC WANTS LOOP LINE

PROPERTY OWNERS SAY R. R. WANTED TOO MUCH

Can Have the Loop it Desires if the Railroad Will Pay for Ten Feet of the Paving on Mountain Avenue Roadway.

To complete a loop within the City of Upland is now the desire of the Pacific Electric, and at a meeting of Mountain avenue property owners last Friday morning it developed that the railroad officials are desirous of building a line from the Mountain avenue crossing of the San Bernardino-Los Angeles line north on Mountain avenue to the line entering San Antonio Park, thus completing a loop with the Euclid avenue line.

The railroad presented a proposition to the property owners, and after Secretary Titus of the Mountain Avenue Improvement Association had read the desires of the Pacific Electric, he stated "And that's all."

Wm. Rohrig, one of the heaviest property owners on Mountain avenue, stated, "That's enough, as I see it."

According to the proposition presented, the railroad wanted it all, and what the ranchers would get was hard to figure out, although the railroad agred to build a packing house at Fourteenth street and run a siding to it.

A great deal of discussion followed the reading of the proposition of the railroad, A. Podrasnik and Mr. Durham explaining at length as to how the railroad became interested in the building of the line. The railroad is desirous of building its tracks in the west parking, but the property owners would not consider that, and finally the secretary was instructed to inform the railroad that if it would build the track in the middle of the street, and pay for ten feet of paving from the railroad tracks to the south to San Antonio Heights, that the property owners would pave the remainder.

Building of the Mountain avenue roadway was also discussed, and as there are three different proceedings in order to build the road, owing to the fact that a part of Mountain avenue is outside the city, a resolution was drawn up asking the City Council to urge upon the Board of Supervisors and the County Highway Commission the necessity of getting the construction of the 16-foot road under way immediately.

TRAGIC DEATH HERE OF MOTORCYCLIST

Speeding homeward on his motorcycle, in advance of a party of friends in an automobile, among whom was his fiancee, Elmer Urschell, 23 years old, of Escondido, was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon when the motorcycle on which he was riding was struck by a southbound Euclid avenue P. E. car at Euclid avenue and Twelfth street, the State highway.

Young Urschell passed the automobile party some distance east of Upland on the State highway. All was happiness as he waved his hand affectionately to the girl in the auto who was soon to become his bride. She smiled and waved back to him, and then he sped past the machine and rushed onward to his death.

A few minutes time elapsed and the automobile reached Euclid avenue, in Upland. A crowd had assembled and the merry autoists stopped, the girl in the automobile little thinking that lying on the ground, his head crushed in, was the dead body of the man whom she was soon to call her husband.

"Oh, my God, it's Elmer!" she shrieked, and as she lifted his shoulders from the ground and laid his head upon her breast she swooned away, the words, "he's dead," being hardly audible upon her lips as she lapsed into unconsciousness.

The girl was hastened away, members of the party refusing to divulge her name, or their own.

An inquest over the body was held tonight by Sheriff McMinn, at Draper's morgue, and the crew in charge of the street car was absolved of all blame. The car was in charge of Conductor Robert Liggett and Motorman William Heaney.

According to Motorman Heaney, he looked to the east as he approached the State highway. He saw young Urschell about a hundred yards away. Then he looked to the west, and by the time he had turned his head again the young man with his motorcycle was upon the track. He was speeding faster than the motorman had gauged, and before the street car could be brought to a standstill the crash had come.

Witnesses stated young Urschell was apparently unaware of the existence of a street car, as he seemed to approach the crossing unmindful of impending danger. Mrs. L. B. Temple, Seventh and Euclid avenue, and Miss Marie Podrasnik, of San Antonio Heights, who were on the street car, were the principal witnesses.

Passengers say that instead of crossing the track directly, and thus clearing the car, Urschell turned his motorcycle parallel with the tracks, but was too late. The motorcycle fell onto the rails and threw him in front of the car, dragging his body a considerable distance before the heavy car could be brought to a stop.

C. M. Sikes, of Upland, rushed the body to the San Antonio Hospital in his automobile, but the man was dead when examined by Dr. W. H. Craig. Death was due to a rupture of the brain.

J. S. Urschell, father of the dead man, is an undertaker of Escondido. He directed that the body be sent to Escondido tomorrow for interment.

E. A. PARKFORD'S INFLUENCE SHOWS UP IN PURCHASE OF HOSPITAL SITE

TAXPAYERS' MONEY USED TO PAY A REAL ESTATE MAN COMMISSION

AND HE GOT HIS'N ALSO

A Small Sized Roar Is Now Going Skyward Over the Purchase of Site for County Hospital. Why Pay Commission?

From beneath the programmed and prearranged line of answers to the questions set forth by Cecil H. Phillips, attorney for A. E. Nickerson, plaintiff in the suit against the Board of Supervisors and others over the alleged illegal purchase of the Anderson tract for a new county hospital, there crept statements Saturday when the depositions of Supervisors Horton, Riley, Kincaid and Glover were taken, which showed the activities of E. A. Parkford, the Ontario political boss, in closing the deal in which the supervisors spent $60,307.50 of the taxpayers' money.

Three of the men who owned a portion of the property sold to the county gave their depositions Wednesday, and under the pointed questioning of Attorney Phillips answers went into the record that refute all the strange claims of Parkford's political associates and newspaper backers that he was interested in the deal only as a friend of the taxpayers.

From testimony secured $3000 was traced to Parkford, and there is still a fund of several thousand dollars—the exact amount yet unknown—the course of which is not traced.

The county paid H. H. Fitting $645 an acre, $12,900 for his twenty acres, and Fitting in reality only received $10,450. Instead of $645 an acre, Fitting received only $550 in the division of the money, and out of that he paid 5 per cent to Parkford's brokerage fund, or $550.

What Parkford Did

Frank Holmes was paid $5482,50 by the county for his 8½ acres, and in reality only $4000 reached him, and he gave $500 of that amount to Parkford's brokerage fund, leaving him $3500 net. Before the deal he had offered the property to James Boyd for $3600, he said.

C. J. Anderson did not remember how much he was paid in the division of the money.

Frank Parmenter is yet to tell how much he didn't get of the purchase price of his land.

The contract with Parkford did not require that he do any particular thing, so it was testified.

Parkford never appeared openly before the supervisors to urge the purchase of the property. The day the deal was put through he sat in the supervisors' private chambers and wiggled his fingers at members he wanted to talk to, and they journeyed in to hear what he had to say. Parkford did all his negotiations with the supervisors in private. At the time of the negotiations but few people knew he was interested.

According to testimony yesterday, all that the owners knew that Parkford did in connection with the deal was to look over the land and then dictate the written offer, containing two pages and a half of typewritten description, which was signed by C. J. Anderson, and Anderson said on the stand Parkford had not found anything to include in the description that he (Anderson) had not always known.

Well defined policy that they acted upon their better judgment and wise discretion in the purchase of the Anderson tract of 93½ acres for a "hospital site," and that at no time during their discussion of the purchase of necessary grounds for hospital buildings did they allude to a county farm, has been assumed

(Continued on Page 8)

DETECTIVES START SOMETHING--CHINO

PYROMANIACS CAUSE WILD NIGHT IN CHINO

Culprits Are Captured by Officer Tebo and Are Lodged in the County Jail. The Townspeople Thoroughly Aroused.

Just because Ed Wilkinson and Albert Warrick wanted to "start something" was $25,000 fire damage done in Chino during the reign of terror Sunday night, according to the confession of Wilkinson himself.

The two men facing a charge of wholesale arson are behind the bars in the county jail. They were arrested Tuesday in Chino by Constable W. J. Tebo. Both are ranch hands and blind pig detectives.

An armed and determined posse of angry citizens and officials of Chino scoured the country Sunday night and Monday in search of two pyromaniacs who Sunday night set fire to seven large Chino buildings and haystacks in the center of the city, doing more than $10,000 damage and threatening to destroy the entire town. They escaped in a hail of bullets.

The fire departments and scores of citizens of Chino and surrounding towns fought the fires for half the night to prevent it from spreading to business blocks and residences.

Fire Starts in Haystacks

The first fire broke out in the large hay barn and stacks of M. Etchart, at Fifth and C streets. Etchart saw two men prowling in the vicinity of the stacks and started after them with a gun.

Just as he left the porch a blaze started in the haystacks and broke from the barn at the same time.

Six Shots Fired at Men

As the men ran, Etchart fired six shots in rapid succession. He believes he must have wounded one of the men. He then turned his attention to the barn and stacks, called in neighbors and extinguished the blaze.

The other fires were as follows:

Hay barn of . V. Decker, Riverside drive. Loss about $200.

The 1500-ton stack of the Chino Land & Water Co., near American Beet Sugar factory. Loss more than $1500.

Large storage barn of O. J. Newman on D street, in heart of Chino.

Large livery stable of Newman, a block from the barn. Loss more than $5000. Livery equipment and harness destroyed also.

ALL SHE WANTED WAS SYMPATHY

Mac, the Medicine Man, has just returned from the San Francisco Exposition and four days' convention of the Rexall Druggists of these United States, and Mac states that it was one of the biggest times he has had in many days.

Mac didn't tell The News all about his trip, but through our longest leased wire service The News learned a thing or two. It seems that as Mr. and Mrs. McQuillen were returning from the trip north by boat some of the passengers became quite ill, and as Mac had heard considerable about Rexall Remedies while in San Francisco, he suggested them to one of the ladies who was about to that point where the seasick man was when someone asked if the moon was up yet, and he replied, "It it was in my stomach, it is."

It was to relieve the sufferings of such a fellow passenger that Mac "breezed up" and suggested a Rexall Remedy as a sure cure, but this lady objected, "How long do you think a concoction of that sort would stay on my stomach? No, sir, the only thing you can give me is sympathy, and you just sit over there in yonder chair while you're doing it."

The dear lady tried to get that "fresh thing" expression on her face, but the fish in the briny deep were all that could see anything fresh about it.

Having been sort of sat on, Mac decided it was bedtime but his dreams were troubled, all because he seemed to be endeavoring to work out a cure for snoring and was deeply agitated over which Rexall Remedy to use.

It seems that not long since Mac and a party of friends attended the exposition at San Diego, and because of a lack of beds Mac was forced to sleep in the city park. Along about midnight the officer on that beat rapped Mac soundly on the feet with his club and announced in thunderous tones that if he was going to snore like that he would have to get out of the park as he was disturbing the rest of the sleepers.

You have no doubt heard a great deal about the noise of a submarine, but imagine a snore that would disturb sleepers in a city park within the four walls of a 4x7 stateroom, with each and every side wall acting as a sounding board.

"CLANSMAN" HERE SUNDAY - MONDAY

FILM WORLD MASTERPIECE TO EXHIBIT HERE

Manager Whitmoyer of the Colonial Theater Brings to the People of Upland D. W. Griffith's Nation-Famed Picture.

That "The Clansman," which comes to the Colonial next Sunday and Monday, was witnessed by over a million people in the first twelve weeks of its presentation is substantial proof of its value. Never before in history has a dramatic attraction proven so thoroughly popular as has this remarkable production of D. W. Griffith's. The romance which runs through the "before the war" days, through the actual strife of the Rebellion, and through the tragic period of the reconstruction of a new South, has a genuine grip. The interest is unrelenting.

The big battle scenes are magnificent; the depiction of Ford's Theater at the moment of Lincoln's assassination is wonderful, and no more stirring incidents have been filmatized than the moments when the masked white Ku-Klux riders charge through the barricaded streets of a little Southern town. "The Clansman" has more thrills in its 12,000 feet of film than the past five years of pictures.

Throughout the entire picture can be traced the master hand of D. W. Griffith. Big scenes are done in a big way. The little details—the human touches—hold up the interest. Everyone should see "The Clansman" and realize the possibilities of the photo-drama.

Nothing approaching "The Clansman" film in point of vividness, historical value and elaborate action has ever been produced.

In the twelve reels embracing the story the South is shown before, during and after that great crisis in American history, the Civil War. The great battle scenes portray thousands of soldiers in a gigantic death struggle, and if the portrayal seems too vivid, too real, it is to the end that war be held in abhorrence and universal peace promoted.

From an educational viewpoint, every school child in the city should see "The Clansman." In the three hours passed in seeing it a more lasting impression of the South's history is obtained than could be found in scores of volumes in many months of reading.

The musical accompaniment is in itself a wonderful accomplishment, and one that adds greatly to the enjoyment of the entertainment. So that this feature shall be rightly handled, the Colonial management is arranging to have a ten-piece orchestra, made up of the best musicians available in Southern California, under the direction of a well known Los Angeels conductor.

Scene from "The Clansman," at the Colonial Next Sunday and Monday

200 CITRUS GROWERS IN CONVENTION AT CHAFFEY UNION ALL DAY TUESDAY

MAYOR WOODBRIDGE OF UPLAND IN CHARGE OF MORNING PROGRAM

PICNIC LUNCH AT NOON

Cover Crops, Black Scale, Mealy Bug and Many Other Subjects Are Discussed at an All-day Meeting Held Last Tuesday.

With 150 citrus men in attendance in the morning and more than 200 interested growers present for the afternoon session, the citrus convention held Tuesday at Chaffey auditorium proved a marked success.

Both morning and afternoon sessions proved extremely interesting and profitable to the growers of this section, special interest being evinced in the discussion of covercrops, which occupied the greater part of the afternoon.

The morning session opened at 9:30 o'clock, with T. R. Woodbridge in the chair. H. D. Young, assistant in agricultural chemistry at the University of California, spoke on "The Chemical Efficiency of the New Fumigating Machines," and was followed by Ralph de Ong, assistant in entomology, whose subject was "A Study of Safety and Efficiency of Oil Spray." The morning program closed with a talk by R. S. Vaile, assistant professor of orchard management, on "Practical Problems in Commercial Scale Control."

The picnic lunch on the lawn beneath the trees on the Chaffey campus proved an interesting feature of the day, quantities of ice-cold lemonade being served by the local committee in charge.

H. E. Swan was chairman of the afternoon session. W. M. Mertz, superintendent of cultivation, spoke on "Covercrops in Relation to Orchard Management," and a round-table discussion of covercrops led by Mr. Vaile, Mr. Price, Mr. Woods and others, fololwed.

INTEREST IN "GET-TOGETHER"

Advices that the various sections of the county are creating interest and working up enthusiasm over the grand get-together of the people of the county at Urbita Springs on August 26 are reaching Fred M. Renfro of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Monday word was received from Yucaipa that the folks of that valley would "be there strong" and that incidentally they would all be boosting for the Yucaipa apple show.

F. M. Boyd will be the speaker for Yucaipa, and the committee that will see to it that everybody "turns out" for the big affair will be composed of Phillip B. Hasbrouck, Davis Coey and Ebenezer Carter.

Dr. C. Van Zwalenburg, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, and A. S. Dudley, secretary of that body, will have charge of affairs for Riverside, and they have promised to "be there with the goods," which means just exactly what it says, for everybody in San Bernardino knows that Riverside knows how.

He Stalled

"Which side of the house do you think the baby resembles most?" proudly asked young Popjoy.

"Well, h'm!" answered Smith, "I can't see that he looks so very much like the side of a house."—Woman's Home Companion.

FIRST MOUNTAIN FIRE OF THE SEASON IS EXTINGUISHED

The first mountain fire of the season in the Angeles reserve Monday and Monday night found the government's fire fighting organization in shape for quick action.

A bad blaze in the heavy brush of Lytle creek was under control and the damage was slight. The fire was along the ridge between middle and north forks, on the opposite side of the canyon from the big blaze of last year. Glenn Ranch was about a mile away from the fire. The flames started near the ranch of W. E. Irving, burned around that property and into the dense brush valuable to the watershed.

The Fontana company sent about 35 men to the scene in automobiles, and the forestry service was in immediate action. Five rangers were soon on the ground, campers gave aid and Forest Supervisor R. H. Charlton of Los Angeles hurried to the scene to direct the fighting of the season's first blaze of consequence.

At 8 o'clock Monday night Ranger McElfresh said over the government phone the fire was at that hour under control, and there was absolutely no danger to campers or to Glenn Ranch or cabins.

NEW RESORT OPENED AT THE CITY'S GATES

Upland people who have not already visited it will be interested to learn of the opening of a delightful new resort right at the city's gates and within easy reach of every motorist.

That portion of the banks of the Santa Ana river, to the south of the city, known as Prado Beach, has been fitted up for the enjoyment of summer pleasure seekers. It boasts a skating pavilion, a merry-go-round, a bath-house and other attractions. The resort is under the management of H. E. Scott, who is doing everything in his power to make the place attractive to visitors.

NEW FRUIT INSPECTOR FOR LOCAL TERRITORY

F. G. Webber, for nine years manager for the Bloomington Fruit Association, has resigned and will take a position with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange as inspector of all Exchange orange packing houses in the San Bernardino valley, his territory to extend as far westward as Upland and Ontario and south to include Corona.

Oh, Sympathy!

However, Mac the Medicine Man is home again and looking ten years younger, and patrons of the Upland Pharmacy are extending him a cordial welcome.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1915

INCESSANT demand from European countries for foodstuffs, war munitions and other products needed to carry on hostilities still constitutes the greater part of international commerce. It also is most largely responsible for what activity prevails among industrial concerns today. It has been asserted that war orders and foreign loans placed in America have been greatly exaggerated. For purposes presumably of boosting prices of securities of companies engaged in filling war orders there no doubt has been much exaggeration, and it is lamentable that this is so, for when the reaction comes it will mean severe losses to many. However, there is no denying the fact that the United States has in its favor a trade balance of more than a billion dollars, and this balance is constantly increasing in size.

Growth of general business has not been rapid, but it is fairly steady. Conservatism prevails to a very large extent. No one feels like going into extensive undertakings that involve large financial outlays while the war lasts. There has been some quickening as a result of war orders, but it is calculated the effect will be only temporary. Men are rather inclined to await greater development along other lines of industry before doing much themselves. This attitude is commendable, as it makes for sound fundamentals. The uncertain diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany also have acted as a restraining influence. However, it is well nigh impossible to see how the record-breaking crops, the increasing demand for metal products and great abundance of money in the United States can result in anything else than unprecedented prosperity.

Business improvement in countries engaged in war is not expected until the war is over. Even in countries far removed from the war zone depression has been acute. In the circumstances, however, this is not to be wondered at. The oversea trade of Australia has had a decline of 29 per cent, whereas it had been anticipated the falling off would amount to at least 50 per cent. Argentinia's international trade likewise has declined, the falling off in imports amounting to about 48 per cent.—Christian Science Monitor.

WE FIRST wonder, as neutrals, how the bruised soul of a nation can go on enduring the punishment of the war, and then we are amazed at the ability to stand up under the cost of it. At what point does exhaustion begin to show? we ask. At the end of a year of struggle are there signs of financial weakness in Europe great enough to be an early factor in terminating the war?

Financing the great war is not so much of a mystery as it seems. Whenever an individual or a country has to have, or wants, some expensive undertaking or object, it usually finds the means to obtain it. The process is not always a wise one or based on sound economics, though carried out to its desired conclusion. An individual, fairly thrifty all his life, suddenly forms a passion for an automobile. This he cannot afford, except as he sacrifices part of his savings to possess it. Its running cost takes too much from an already small income. Its purchase price displaces some of a previous investment. The first car is usually followed by a more expensive one and by more displacement of investment, frequently a mortgage on property or on chattels. Financing this luxury is no longer a mystery, but it has become a serious economic problem for future generations to solve and to bear.

Some such program as this is now being carried out by a majority of the European countries at war. For nearly a year they have been paying the expenses of armies and navies from the liquid savings of two or more generations. Now they have reached a point where the displacement of fixed capital is necessary in order to pay their way across a blood-drenched continent. Each time they borrow they must sell or hypothecate the equivalent in securities, lands, commercial credits, or what not, and even former war loans are being used as collateral for new ones. Thus the process of pyramiding debt goes on and no one can now estimate the scope of it.

Speaking in the British House of Lords early in July, Viscount Middleton urged greater restriction of civil expenditures in view of the high cost of the war. If peace should be declared by March 31, 1916, he estimated the national debt at $6,460,000,000 and a deficit in interest charges alone, on the basis of present taxation, of $70,000,000 per annum. As will be shown later, this figure of the probable British debt eight months hence is conservative, for with the last loan national obligations are already $8,500,000,000 and the carrying charge nearly $350,000,000. The London Economist said on June 26:

"Unless revenue is increased by taxation at the end of this fiscal year, the national debt will have gone from $5,825,000,000 on March 31 to $10,325,000,000, and the debt service to $450,000,000."

Since the 4½ per cent loan closed, July 10, Parliament has asked authority to vote $1,250,000,000 more. The process of debt creation seems endless.

About the middle of July, London, Paris and New York newspapers carried an item which stated that German bankers had interviewed Emperor William for the purpose of pointing out to him "the financial difficulties of the situation" and to declare that "if the war were prolonged the German Empire would become utterly bankrupt." Allowing a certain amount of color absorbed through contact of this report with censors of the allies, one may still appreciate the attitude of German bankers, who have no false ideas of what a 200 per cent increase in banknote circulation within a year means, even though the gold in the Reichsbank may have increased from $328,000,000 to $597,000,000, or over 80 per cent.

In the April number of the Review of Reviews I estimated the cost of the war for eight months at $10,000,000,000 on the operating side, and $10,000,000,000 on the side of property destruction, loss of trade, and the wastage, economically, from the millions of men who had been killed or permanently disabled.

Four months later, as a year is rounded out, the operating cost to date for the different belligerents may be set down as follows:

Great Britain	$3,500,000,000
France	2,800,000,000
Russia	2,800,000,000
Italy	500,000,000
Germany and Turkey	3,000,000,000
Austria-Hungary	1,500,000,000

—By Chas. F. Speare in Review of Reviews.

PLAN TO PREVENT SCARCITY OF DYE

WASHINTON.—Negotiations were begun Monday through the trade advisers in the State Department and the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for co-operation between dye manufacturers of the United States and Switzerland to meet serious scarcity of dyestuffs resulting from the cutting off of German coal tar dyes.

American manufacturers seek to utilize the Swiss dye works pending the development of the industry in the United States. The Swiss plants heretofore have received from Germany supplies of so-called "intermediate" coal tar products to be converted into the finished dyes. Now the German authorities are considering the idea of cutting off this supply on the ground that the finished products were being exported from Switzerland to France and England. The new American dyestuff industry fostered by the Department of Commerce since the beginning of the European war, is in a position to furnish substantial quantities of 'intermediates," and the plan is to have this product shipped to Switzerland for the finishing process.

A statement of the situation, issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, says:

"In some instances textile mills are forced to shut down for the time being, until new supplies of color can be obtained. This is especially true of works consuming large amounts of indigo, the lack of which has now become very acute. In the meantime the few American manufacturers of coal tar dyes are steadily expanding their plants and are producing dyestuffs in quantities hitherto unknown. Equally noteworthy is the steady increase in the manufacture of intermediates, aniline oil, etc., by firms lately started in this field."

Unworkable Seaman's Act

Why should the President be surprised at the unworkable character of the seaman's act? He was warned before he approved it that it would have the effect of driving American shipping out of the foreign trade and that the application of its provisions to foreign shipping would be contrary to treaties with other maritime nations. Now that the Pacific Mail has announced its intention of withdrawing its vessels from the service to Asiatic ports, and the solicitor for the Department of Commerce has expressed the opinion that the regulations prescribed for American ships cannot be enforced on foreign ships in the majority of cases, the need of amending the act becomes more obvious than ever. If the question is thus brought before Congress again the President may be able to prevail over the Seaman's Union. But how much easier and simpler it would have been had he vetoed such futile legislation in the first place!—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Lines to Remember

It is impossible to turn our eyes on any starlit vista of human history without being overwhelmed by the heart-breaking sense of the immense treasure of radiant human lives that have gone to its making, the innumerable dramatic careers now shrunk to a mere mention, the divinely passionate destinies once all wild dreams and dancing blood, now nought but a name huddled with a thousand such in some dusty index seldom turned to even by the scholar, and as unknown to the world at large as the moss-grown name on some sunken headstone in a country churchyard. The snows of yesterday! Who knows if, after all, they have so utterly vanished as they seem? Who can say but that there may be somewhere in the universe secret treasuries where all that has ever been precious is precious still?

CANE SUGAR IS BECOMING A GREAT PERU PRODUCT

LIMA, Peru.—With cane sugar production assuming large proportions, and the country looking upon this staple as likely to become one of the leading articles of export, some inquiry into the present cultivation may aid in forming an idea of what this product of the Peruvian soil will mean to the republic's economic progress. One of the model sugar plantations is that belonging to the Aspillaga family, at Cayalti. From Lima the trip to the big estate may be made by steamer to Salaverry, then further north to Eten.

At Cayalti terminates the private narrow gauge railway which connects the plantation with the port. The distance to the Aspillaga estate is about thitry miles. The greater part of the journey leads through a sandy desert. But before reaching the sugar factory itself the road passes between extensive cane fields and pasture lands.

The Aspillaga sugar factory is a splendid structure which forms one side of a vast public square, surrounded by offices of various kinds, and with the owner's residential palace in the center. Antero Aspillaga, the oldest of the several brothers concerned in the management of the estate, is usually on hand to greet those desirous of seeing for themselves how a model Peruvian sugar plantation is conducted.

The first thing that strikes the visitor is the skill shown in laying out the grounds, the big scale on which the estate was planned and carried out, and the artistic element conspicuous throughout the whole arrangement. Among the buildings in the square are a swimming bath, stables for thoroughbred horses, piggeries, a butcher shop, dairy, laborers' houses, cinematograph hall, band stand, school, foundry, machine shops, etc. There is a very extensive store belonging to the estate, and stocked with every kind of necessity and luxury. The laborers' cottages are arranged in well-kept streets, lit at night by electric lights, which abound on the estate.

The sugar factory itself is up to date. There is a nine-roller mill with cane breaker, a battery of Babcock boilers with ladder grates, and water-driven centrifugals. Two English engineers, Messrs. MacKinlay and Matthews, and the Peruvian chemist, Miranda Rivera, look after the general supervision of the plant. The capacity of the factory is ample for a crop of from 15,000 to 20,000 tons of sugar. The largest output for a year, so far, has been about 12,500 tons, but the machinery is soon likely to be tried to its utmost, judging by the crop of cane at present on the estate, and the planting which is going on.

The cane is brought to the mill on a railway the same gauge as that from the port, the line and rolling stock being kept in the highest state of efficiency. The cane cultivation consists of over 4500 acres and its total length is nearly twenty miles, with varying widths. It is watered by the Zana river, which practically belongs to Cayalti.

The 15-acre garden of the estate is in itself a sight worth seeing. It provides flowers and fruits of many varieties. It seems odd to find here apples and pears growing alongside oranges, mangoes, grapes and cocoanuts. The pears and mangoes are both of much better quality than is usually found in Peru.

The stables consist of thirty commodious loose boxes, occupied by thoroughbred horses equal to the best in South America. Great attention is being paid to the breed of pigs, which is of the white Yorkshire variety.

The roads all over the estate are suitable for carriage traffic. Senor Aspillaga will take the visitor over the place in a motor car, or a carriage drawn by a pair of splendid horses. Such a tour of inspection will take one to the leading nearby departments of the estate, through beautiful avenues, shaded by many trees. If the purpose is to inspect the cane fields in detail, the host uses a miniature Pullman car, drawn by a locomotive.

CONSIDERING THE INDIAN

It can hardly be possible that those who still persist in talking of the passing of the American Indian and who seem to be remarkably successful in getting their articles published, take the trouble to acquaint themselves with the facts. Truth is, if government reports are to be trusted—and there is no good reason for doubting their accuracy in this respect—instead of passing, the American Indian in the United States is just coming into his own. Of course, he is ceasing very largely to be the picturesque individual he was 75, 50 or even 25 years ago. If it is the Indian of the "Wild West" type that is meant, he assuredly is passing, and his passing is no new thing to anybody who knows either the West or the Indian. Visitors to the transmissouri region, to the great Southwest, or to the great Northwest, are probably greatly surprised in these days because they do not see blanketed Indians around the railroad stations or Indian villages in their trips into the interior. The blanketed and the nomadic Indian are rare sights in any part of the United States today. Yet Indians are to be seen in plenty if one look for them in the right places, and if one happen to be expert in discerning the Indian from people of other dark-skinned races.

Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, comes pretty near summing up the entire matter when he says, as he told a newspaper representative recently: "This spring we have furnished the Indians nearly three times as much seed as during any previous year, and there is every indication that they are becoming thoroughly aroused to their industrial opportunity. This is true not only along farming lines, but quite as much, if not more so, in stock raising."

There is ample evidence going to show that the Indians are becoming very successful farmers and stockraisers. But no limitation need be placed upon the Indian's capabilities that is not placed upon the capabilities of the white man. In public life and in public office, in the professions and in the trades, Indians are quite as prominent and quite as successful as whites today, considering them relatively. There are many Indians now in responsible positions in the state and national governments. The advancement of the Indian in the last twenty-five years has been remarkable, and in no way is it more promising than in the fact that he is ready to take the work that lies nearest him, quick in the mastery of its details and ambitious to succeed in it and to progress beyond it.

The Indian is not going; he is coming.—Christian Science Monitor.

Ways to Break It

His teacher was having a hard time explaining the lesson.

"Tommy, you can learn this if you make up your mind. It's not one bit smart to appear dull. I know that you're just as smart as any boy in the class. Remember, Tommy, where there's a will there's"——

"Aw," broke in Tommy, "I know all dat, I do. Me fadder's a lawyer, an' I heard him say it lots o' times."

"You should not have interrupted me, but I am glad that your father has taught you the old adage. Can you repeat it to me?"

"Sure. Me fadder says dat where dere's a will der's always a bunch of poor relatives."

Going to Take a Vacation?

The spirit of recreation and vacation days is now with us. To those who contemplate traveling any considerable distance we would recommend the use of Self-Identifying Bankers' Checks, which are issued by this Bank.

We issue Letters of Credit, American Bankers' Checks, Wells-Fargo Express Orders, and our own Bank Drafts.

The Commercial National Bank

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W. T. LEEKE, Vice-President
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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

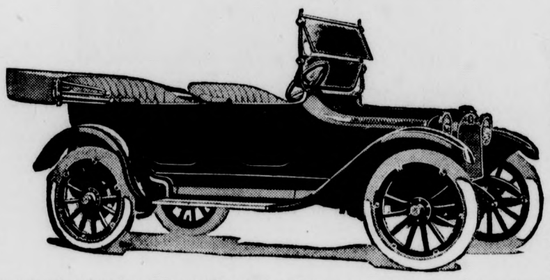
More than twenty thousand owners are now telling their friends why this is far from being an ordinary car

They emphasize its steadiness, the freedom from gear shifting, the quick get-away and the absence of vibration. Among many evidences of quality they point especially to the full-floatiug rear axle, the unit power plant and the full real leather upholstery with natural curled hair filling

The wheelbase is 110 inches

The price of the roadster or touring car complete is $785 (f. o. b. Detroit)

W. A. Lucas, Phone 442-R-2



Workmanship a Main Factor

In building your house one of the important factors is the workmanship of the men building it, and the Upland Planing Mill makes a specialty of turning out nothing but first-class work. Men employed have had many years' experience which means much to the builder and owner of any building.

Upland Planing Mill
Phone 106-J W. M. DUNDAS, Prop.

ADMISSION FREE TO
PRADO BEACH

Bathing Suits and Tents to rent. Skating, Merry-go-round and Swimming. Labor Day Celebration Sunday and Monday, September 5-6. Dancing, Good Music.

SUNDAY BIG DAYS Chino 105-3

COOK WITH GAS

PHONE ONTARIO 167

ONTARIO-UPLAND GAS CO.

How about that
SCREEN PORCH AND SCREEN SLEEPING ROOM?
Cheaper than going to the Beach this Summer
Get us to help you figure it out

Cor. Ninth and Euclid
Upland, Cal.

Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.

"When that Ship Comes In"

YOU WILL FEEL RICH

Then is the time to be on your guard

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO CONSIDER AND INVESTIGATE, FOR MONEY INVESTED HASTILY IS USUALLY REPENTED AT LEISURE.

MEANWHILE WE CAN PAY YOU FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM ON FUNDS LEFT SIX MONTHS.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND

ISAAC C. BAXTER, President
CHARLES V. BARR, Vice-Pres.
D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier
H. S. WILSON, Asst. Cashier

There are Many Groceries

But the stores giving real **Service** are few and far between. It has ever been the endeavor of the Green & Co. store to give to its patrons the best service possible, not only in quality of goods but delivery as well

Let us prove to you that Green & Co. patrons are getting their money's worth from every point of view

Green & Co., Grocers

"1892" Pure Aluminum

15-Year Guarantee

We have just received a shipment of this ware which is considered the best on the market, and you will find a complete selection of sauce pans, preserving kettles, Berlin sauce pans, Berlin kettles, pudding pans, roasters, etc.

The Eymann-Goerz Hardware Co.

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

SALT LAKE ROUTE

3 WAYS 3 DAYS

—TO—

CHICAGO and EAST

Best of service from Southern California is afforded by the popular **Los Angeles Limited, Pacific Limited and Burlington Limited Trains,** solid to Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha and Chicago, with through Sleeper to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and close connection at Denver for Kansas City and St. Louis.

MORE DATES FOR EASTERN EXCURSIONS

In Addition to AUGUST DATES, 13 & 14, SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 8, 9, 22 and 23 have been Authorized. Low Fares for Round Trip to many points from Salt Lake City to the Atlantic Coast. For particulars see Agents

SALT LAKE ROUTE

G. W. McCurdy, Agent. Ontario

NOTICE

To Fruit Growers and Ranchers—

You are hereby notified that suit to quiet title to mineral fertilizer lands near Corona was filed in the courts of Riverside County on July 23d, 1915. All parties who buy fertilizer from G. H. Hadley or his associates will take due notice of suits filed. For further information address

GAGE & FOLEY, Attorneys,
1206 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

Operators: P. D. and M. F. Amestoy, 315 Baker-Dettweiler Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } SS:
County of Los Angeles }

I, the undersigned, Albert F. Stepan, of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, do hereby certify that I am the person transacting business in the State of California, under the fictitious name of True's Drug Store; that my principal place of business is at Highland, San Bernardino County, California, and that my place of residence is 126 East Avenue 43, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 28 day of July, 1915.

ALBERT F. STEPAN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
County of Los Angeles } SS:

On this 12th day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen A. D., before me, Earle Lopez, a Notary Public, in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Albert F. Stepan, personally known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

EARL LOPEZ,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California. 914

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.

In the matter of the Estate of John H. Bolles, deceased, No. 1186.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, made on the 12th day of July, 1915, in the matter of the estate of John H. Bolles, deceased, the undersigned administrator of the said estate of said deceased, will sell at private sale in one parcel to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, on or after Monday, the 16th day of August, 1915, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John H. Bolles, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, more particularly described as follows: Lot 162, 169 and 201, of Ontario Colony lands, as per plat of said lands of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County in Book 9 of Maps, page 43 thereof.

Terms and conditions of sale, cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale, deeds and abstract to be at the expense of the purchaser; the purchaser to assume the payment of and take the property purchased by him subject to all the State and County taxes and all assessments of whatever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids must be in writing and must be left at or mailed to the office of Warmer and Jones for said Administrator, at Rooms 1 and 2, Citizens Bank Bldg., Ontario, California, or may be delivered to the said administrator personally in said County of San Bernardino, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1915.

ISAAC JONES,
Administrator of the Estate of John H. Bolles, deceased.

WARMER & JONES,
1113 Attorneys for Administrator.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, In and For the County of San Bernardino:

Cora L. Barnett, Plaintiff, vs. Frank Barnett, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of San Bernardino.

A. H. Lawrence, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Frank Barnett, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, this 30th day of June, A. D. 1915.

(SEAL) L. R. PATTY, Clerk.
By R. W. MIFFLIN, Deputy Clerk.
10-9t

NOTICE OF BUSINESS DESIGNATION—FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I, R. S. Bussey, do hereby certify that at present I am residing on the S. W. corner of East "I" St. and Sultana Ave., Ontario, but soon will remove to Upland, Calif.; that my P. O. address is Upland, California; that I am transacting business at Upland, at number 167 Second Ave. under a designation not showing my name; that said business consists of buying and selling millinery goods and said business is conducted under the name and style of "THE ELITE MILLINERY"; that while I am alone for the conduct of said business it will be under the direct management of Clara Bussey.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand at Upland, Calif., this 20th day of July, 1915.

R. S. BUSSEY.

County of San Bernardino, }
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } SS.

On this 21st day of July, 1915, before me, A. H. Lawrence, a Notary Public in and for said County, duly commissioned and sworn, and residing therein, personally appeared R. S. Bussey, to me personally known to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purpose therein expressed.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate written.

(SEAL) A. H. LAWRENCE,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California. 1014

DELINQUENT NOTICE

Limited Mutual Water Company
Ontario, Cal., August 5, 1915.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 10, levied on the first day of March, 1915, due and payable immediately, delinquent July 30, 1915, the amount set opposite the name of the shareholder, T. Furusawa, $10.40, and in accordance with law so many shares of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, Ontario, Cal., on Monday, August 30, 1915, at 9 a. m., to pay said delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale.

1213 L. W. CUSHMAN, Sec.

Office of the MOUNTAIN VIEW WAREHOUSE COMPANY

Upland, California, July 19, 1915.

To the Stockholders of the Mountain View Warehouse Company:

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mountain View Warehouse Company will be held at the office of the Corporation, Upland, San Bernardino County, California, on Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

L. F. WOODS,
1112 Secretary.

Don't hang crepe on the fellow who is dead in love. The chances are that he will come to life again.

Footprints on the Sands of Time are never made by the man with chronic cold feet.

$1,180,000,000 SPENT IN YEAR FOR MOTORING IN U. S.

On June 1 of the current year the number of automobiles in the U. S. for the first time reached 2,000,000. The Scientific American figures that on an average of four persons to each car, which is very conservative, there are 8,000,000 people in this country in daily enjoyment of motoring. What it costs to follow this sport is of interest, because of the stupendous figures involved. To run 2,000,000 cars for one year requires at the very least one trillion gallons of "gas," worth $130,000,000; 20,000 gallons of lubricating oil, worth $8,000,000; 12,000,000 tires, worth not less than $16 apiece, or $192,000,000; accessories and extra comforts, goggles, gloves and caps, $50 per car, or $100,000,000; garage charges on short tours (exclusive of gas and oil, $100 per car per year, or $200,000,000; repairs made necessary by wear, tear and accident (exclusive of tires), $50 per car per year, or $100,000,000. Total running expenses for all cars in use, $730,000,000. Add thereto the value of the 60,000 new cars purchased during the year, at an average price of $750, $450,000,000, and we get the immense total of $1,180,000,000 spent in a single year (1915) on the sport of motoring.

NOT LOONY NOW

The release of Harry Thaw from further restraint did not occasion the slightest surprise to those who have followed the series of cases in each of which he has been the central unattractive figure.

Whatever may be the opinion of alienists, the character of whose testimony is largely influenced by whether their fees are paid by prosecution or defense, the people at large very generally are of the opinion that Thaw is sane. The proceedings against this notorious culprit seemed to have been directed by a spirit of persecution rather than by a desire to assert the law and maintain justice.

It may be that when Thaw killed Stanford White he acted under the homicidal influence of a delusion. It were strange indeed if the manner of life he led had not perverted his reasoning faculties. Sunk in that degeneracy that so often afflicts the idle rich, ever seeking the stimulus of a new emotion for the gratification of a jaded appetite, living in dissolute idleness and given over to strange debaucheries, Thaw doubtless did cross the line that marks the boundary of sanity. Enforced thereafter by confinement to an ordinary life, the very punishment that was inflicted upon him must have proved the means of restoration to a state approaching the normal.

Certainly in the hearing that ended Wednesday he bore himself at least as creditably as did the chief expert witness against him, who drew contempt upon the profession by accusing the prisoner of an attempt to hypnotize him. It would have been appropriate to have halted the proceedings at that juncture and to have directed the inquiry toward the mental competencey of the witness instead of the prisoner.

THE PROOF OF THE TIRE IS IN THE MILEAGE

When I was in San Diego at the Savage Company's factory, a few days ago, I was mightily interested in some figures that the manager of the adjustment department showed me. I knew, of course, that the Savage tires were doing great things in the way of performance, from reports I have been getting from my own territory, but it's only when you have seen all the figures from the whole state that you can realize how much better Savages average day in and out than others.

Mr. Reed, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Savage Tire Co., then went on to state that it is not fair to judge the quality of a certain make of tire from an isolated case of big mileage. The only fair way is to be governed by the average mileage of a large number of tires. It is easy for almost any manufacturer to show a few instances of big mileage due to careful driving on fine roads, but such figures really mean nothing as far as the average motoring is concerned.

After having seen all of the figures on Savage tires Mr. Reed stated that he was not at all surprised that the percentage of adjustments was so low, notwithstanding the well known liberality of the Savage Tire Co. in the atter of making allowances, and that he would be surprised if the already liberal adjustment basis was increased before long.

Caught Teacher

Some people will never realize that there are more ways than one of arriving at the same result. They are like the shock-headed boy who was asked to add six and four. He guessed nine, eleven and twelve.

"No, no; you are only guessing!" expostulated the teacher. "But why dion't you guess ten while you were about it? Six and four make ten."

"Oh, no, they don't!" triumphantly replied the urchin. "You told me yesterday that five and five made ten."—Harper's Magazine.

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP BIGGEST IN HISTORY

War's ravages apparently have not turned the European wheat fields to battlefields as extensively as was generally supposed, according to figures announced today and gathered by the department of agriculture. No figures are available from Germany or Russia, but in Germany the acreage probably has been increased and Russia's acreage probably is still the world's largest.

But in the countries of the northern hemisphere where wheat ordinarily approximates 240,000,000 acres, the report shows estimated plantings of 153,825,000 acres against 143,652,000 acres last year. The conclusion is that despite the apparent billion bushels crop in the United States the farmers of other countries have been spurred into efforts to increase their own production.

Russia's area during the last few years has averaged 80,000,000 acres. The United States now comes second with 59,417,000 acres, an increase of 11 per cent over last year. British India has 32,148,000 acres, against 28,464,000 last year. France has 14,142,000 acres not including wheat area in the region occupied by Germany, which in 1914 amounted to 860,170 acres, against 16,049,000 acres last year; Canada's acreage increased from 10,293,000 acres to 12,896,000; Italy has 12,528,000, an increase of 6.3 per cent; Spain 9,784,000, an increase of 1.1 per cent; Hungary proper has 8,105,000 against 8,623,000 last year; Rumania 4,805,000 against 5,218,000 last year; Denmark shows a slight decrease; Great Britain 10 per cent increase; Luxemburg, 7 per cent increase; Switzerland 10.1 per cent increase; Japan 1 per cent decrease.

BANANA FLOUR MAKES GOOD BY-PRODUCT

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica.—In the cultivation of bananas, Costa Rica today holds first place in Latin America. Almost 15,000,000 bunches are exported annually at a value of no less than $5,000,000 wholesale.

The by-products of the banana are few, but it is believed that in time banana flour will occupy an important place among food products. It is said to be very nutritious. The process of preparing this flour is very simple. Unripe bananas are cut and dried, then ground and sifted, and the fruit treated in this manner yields 20 to 25 per cent flour. The chief difficulty in the process of manufacture is to preserve the yellow color so characteristic of the ripe banana. For this reason the apparatus used must be either aluminum or silver, as iron turns the flour black.

Another by-product is fiber, from which a coarse cloth is woven, while banana vinegar and sugar are other products for which a market may be developed.

PRIZE SPINACH STORY

Texas is the State of big things, including big stories. Here is the prize spinach story

"The winter and spring spinach crop upon the 1500-acre farm which Del Walker and associates established in the valley of the Colorado river, near Austin, Tex., will aggregate approximately 215 carloads. Up to this time 160 carloads of 'greens' have been shipped, and there are about 55 carloads still in the field. The shipping season began Dec. 30, and ended in May. Each car contains 1000 barrels of spinach, and the average price obtained per car is about $800. At this rate the total amount of money that will be realized from the season's crop will be about $172,000. Besides the enormous quantity of 'greens' which will have been shipped by the end of the season, many thousands of barrels will be canned."

A Fine Job

The professional joker entered the office one morning in fine humor. "Say, Bill," he shouted to his friend at the next desk, "I heard of a job that would interest you. It takes only a few hours in the evening and pays good money."

"Fine!" said Bill. "Tell us about it."

"Well, you just go down to the aquarium and see my friend, Mr. Jones. He'll fix it up for you. But be sure you bring a trap along."

"A trap?"

"Sure. You'll have to have a trap. The job's catching mice for the catfish."

A woman is always looking on the bright side of things—especially mirrors.

If you can't find it in Upland, try the Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona

"Acme" Adjustable Dress Forms - - - $5.95 to $18

Ladies' Home Journal and Pictorial Review Patterns

New Fall Lingerie Blouses

We've just received the new fall Lingerie Blouses—some of them come in the new "Quaker" collar effect, which is the latest sensation for Fall—Ready for selling

$1.25 to $2.75

The New Fall Suits and Coats

Also ready for selling—If you are going to the San Francisco Fair a Fall weight suit is just what you'll need. A number of advance styles in coats and suits just unpacked make your selection tomorrow.

Big Line of New Long Kimonos

Silk, Oriental crepe, serpentine crepe Kimonos, empire styles, elastic belt styles and regular Japanese effects with the large flowing sleeves.
Price range ..... $1.00 to $10.00

Also a fine line of Short Kimonos
Look them over tomorrow

ASK FOR S. & H. STAMPS

Orange Belt Emporium

POMONA, CAL.

We Close at 6 o'Clock Every Day, Saturday Included

Summer Excursion Fares

UPLAND and Los Angeles and the Beach Resorts

One Day Round Trip Excursion Fares on Sunday Only
Between UPLAND and LOS ANGELES $1.20

Round Trip Excursion Fares to the Beach Resorts

Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa Del Rey, El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, San Pedro, Long Beach, Alamitos Bay, Seal Beach, Naples, Anaheim Landing

From Upland To points named above	1-Day Exc. Fare Sold SUNDAYS Only Going and Returning Day of Sale	15-Day Exc. Fare Sold SATURDAYS only. Going Date of Sale, Return Within 15 Days
	$1.70	$2.25

8 TRAINS DAILY 8

In Each Direction at Convenient Hours

BETWEEN SAN BERNARDINO AND LOS ANGELES

Leaving San Bernardino—6:40, 7:40, 10:50 A. M., 1:45, 4:05, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:40 P. M.

Leaving Los Angeles—3:00, 7:30, 9:00, 11:30 A. M., 2:30, 4:35, 7:40 and 11:15 P. M.

BETWEEN THE HEART OF SAN BERNARDINO AND THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

THE NEWS - $1.50 Per Year

Armour's Fertilizers Grow Fancy Fruit

GROW FANCY FRUIT
805 CENTRAL BLDG. LOS ANGELES
Armour's
FERTILIZERS
E. F. WILSON
UPLAND
OFFICE 262 J - RES. 242
GROW FANCY FRUIT

Summer Fertilizers

Armour's	Nitrogen	Phos. Acid	(Actual) Potash
Orange Tree Manure	3.00%	10.00%	4.00%
Fruit Special	1.50%	10.00%	5.00%
Orangeaid	4.00%	10.00%	6.00%
Bone, Blood & Potash	4.00%	10.00%	7.00%
Animal Bone & Potash	2.00%	17.00%	10.00%

—"It's time to can fruit"

Fruit Is Very Cheap—So Are the Jars

Ball "Perfect" Mason, Pints, regular 50c doz., our price	48c
Ball "Perfect" Mason, Quarts, regular 75c doz., our price	58c
Ball "Perfect" Mason, Half-Gallon, reg. 90c doz., our price	78c
Best new stock Ball "Perfect" Rubbers, 4 doz.	25c
Ball Jar Lids or Caps, dozen	18c
Parafine Wax, 4 cakes to pk., package	15c
Granulated Sugar, 15 lbs.	$1.00

Adams' Basket Grocery, Upland

CITRUS TREES

If you have been "Stung" before in the purchase of Citrus Trees---don't do it again.

Don't Buy Made-over Trees

Our Trees are one year old Buds---Clean, Healthy, Thrifty, Large ---True to Name

Grown under ideal climatic and soil conditions, the root system is perfect

Navel and Valencia Oranges
Eureka and Villa Franca Lemons
Grape Fruit

Nurseries at Alta Loma--- 1-2 mile North of P. E. Station. You You are welcome to inspect our stock.

Alta Loma Citrus Nurseries Co.

W. A. LUCAS, Mgr., Cucamonga. Phone 442-R-2

When you buy Savage Tires

You get more mileage for your money than with any other make.

You deal direct with the factory, a Pacific Coast firm of known responsibility, through our own Factory Distributors, who are bonded employees of the Company.

You pay less than you would have to pay for inferior goods.

You pay exactly what every other motorist pays for the same Savage Tire.

No road too savage for

SAVAGE TIRES

Direct from factory to you

Read the price list below, then get acquainted with Savage Tires by calling at our nearest store. Ask Savage users for their opinions.

Whether you call or mail your order, you get the same prompt and careful attention.

Be sure to read the Savage Tire Book and Savage Red-Grafite Tube Folder.

THE SAVAGE TIRE CO., San Diego, Cal.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR

WATERMAN BROS.

Upland and Ontario

Adjustments on basis of 4500 miles

PRICES
F. O. B. Nearest Branch or Distributor

Size	Plain Tread	Savage Grip Tread	Red Grafite Tubes
30 x 3	$ 9.40	$11.55	$2.40
30 x 3½	11.30	13.85	2.90
32 x 3½	12.40	15.00	3.10
33 x 4	17.40	20.30	3.95
34 x 4	17.90	20.80	4.00
35 x 4	18.85	21.85	4.20
35 x 4½	24.60	28.40	5.10
35 x 4½	25.00	28.90	5.20
37 x 4½	26.05	30.05	5.30
37 x 5	29.10	33.50	6.20

Terms: Cash on delivery.

Patronize home industry! Money spent for Savage tires stays on the Pacific Coast

Society

Breakfast—

Perfectly delightful was the 11 o'clock breakfast given by Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson on Friday of last week to the members of the Merry Wives Embroidery Club. The members brought their fancy work, and, at the bidding of the hostess, came at 10 o'clock. Conversation filled in the time until the call came for breakfast, and following that delightful four-course affair the club adjourned to the lawn, where the afternoon was devoted to fancy work and more conversation. Garlands of peppers and red geraniums decorated the dining room with small sprays on the two tables. Venetta Brown and Harriet Johnson assisted Miss Larter in the dining room. Mrs. J. D. Wallace of Long Beach, a sister of Mrs. Johnson, was one of the guests besides the members; Mrs. Paxton, a neighbor, and Miss Harriet Egbert of Philadelphia. The members were Mesdames W. L. Brown, G. A. Brest, Paul Cushing, W. C. Cline, D. D. Crew, C. K. Francisco, Geo. Gregg, P. O. Long, F. H. Manker, N. G. Pehl, E. B. Reynolds, W. C. Reynolds, C. M. Sikes, H. Walter Slugg and Mrs. Grace Childs Paulin of Los Angeles.

Dance Party—

One of the happiest dancing parties of the season was the one given by the "Bunch" at the Magnolia Rink on Friday night. Potted plants and bunting were used for decoration very effectively. Punch was served to the guests during the evening. Messrs. Herbert McCulloch, Ralph Ware, Clair Kirk, De Witt Scott and Bradford Manker were the hosts of the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grier, Miss Mildred Ware and S. G. Ware as chaperones. The invited guests were the Misses Edna Bowen of San Diego, Marie Kenna, Ida Hubbell, Portia Austin, Beulah Hodgkins, Marjorie Reynolds, Ruth Harrison, Ruth Mitchell, Florence Kirkpatrick, Geraldine Walsh, Marie Podrasnik, Gladys Richardson, Ruth Duncan, Eleanor Nichols, Lillian Sondreiker, Viola Manker, Lois Craig, Beatrice Smith, Edith Hanson, Helen Mertz, Marjorie Middaugh, Daphne Tuttle, Mary Clark, Julia Neales, Hedges of Los Angeles; Edith Mc Kain, Jennie Slugg, Harriet Shaw, Helen Olds, Dorothy Shaw, Margaret Swan, Lucile Trueblood, Nina Scott, Marjorie Ware, Florence Swan, Julia Andrews, Gertude Bredfelt, Jessie Fallis, Lillian Jaques, Genevieve Wilson, Irene Smith, Marie McClellan; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swan; Messrs. George Knox, Deon Crew, Watson, of Los Angeles; John Nisbet, William Bowen of San Diego; Stephen Craig, Archie Wallace, M. Whitmoyer, Ian McLaren, Perry Stowe, G. Meredith, E. Kinnear, Edgar Goerlitz, Amos Colborn, Vance Lyons, Phil Williams, Frank Merrill, Veeder South, Ralph Jesson, Charles Gray, Joe Sieman, Kenneth Hanson, Howard Walton, Birch Harrison, Clell Abbott, Hawley Mertz, Willis Walton, Egbert Clark, Jr., Howard Craig, Eugene Nisbet, Endell Moreman, Vincent Shutt, J. Jost, Jake Ware, Wright Hamilton, Harold Eyer, Frank McCulloch, Allan Couch.

Firemen's Ball—

Eighty-five couples was the sum total of those attending the Firemen's Ball, which from now on is to be an annual event, according to members of the company. The evening was just right, the floor good and the music fine, so that everyone enjoyed a delightful evening. The fire boys desire to express their appreciation to those who assisted in making the affair a success. The proceeds are to go toward furnishing the assembly room in the upper story of the fire station, and next Thursday evening the members of the company are to give an "at home," to which every one is invited and at which time the new station with all its equipment will be shown to the guests. From 7 until 10 o'clock, next Thursday evening, August 12th, is the date.

Ledig-Kuehny—

The home of Jacob Kuehny was the scene of a quiet, but very pretty wedding last Thursday afternoon, when his daughter, Miss Hulda, became the bride of August Herman Ledig of Alta Loma.

The home was decorated for the occasion with white blossoms and ferns, the bridal party taking their places beneath a huge wedding bell of white.

The bride was attired in a becoming frock of white lingerie and was unattended. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. F. Shelly, pastor of the Mennonite church. Mr. and Mrs. Ledig will make their home in Alta Loma, where the bridegroom is a prominent rancher.

At about the same time that the daughter was plighting her troth, a son of Mr. Kuehny, Benjamin, well known here and now of Artesia, and Miss Virginia Garcia were being united in marriage in San Bernardino.

A Reunion—

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mehl gave a reunion to the former residents of Middlebury, Ind., which at one time was the home of the Mehl family. A delightful evening was spent talking over the days of residence at Middlebury. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mehl were Mr. and Mrs. John Griner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shettel and daughter of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griner, Mr. and Mrs. John Roth and daughter of Middlebury, Ind.; J. W. Mehl and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mehl and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and children.

Home Savings

belong in your home Bank, for the benefit and upbuilding of your community.

The CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

of Upland is a home institution, and conserves its loans for this territory.

INTEREST AT 4%

per annum, credited twice each year, is paid on deposits.

SAFETY is our motto, and all loans are appraised and approved by our Finance Committee.

WE HAVE NOT MOVED.

You will find us in the same location—Commercial National Bank Building, and a little later we will offer you Deposit Vaults and facilities equal to any modern Bank.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Citizens Savings Bank

of Upland, Cal.

In Commercial National Bank Building

R. F. Lemon - - - President
W. T. Leeke - - - Vice-Pres.
R. C. Norton - - - Cashier
Eva M. Gerry - Asst. Cashier

CITY BILLS FOR MONTH OF JULY

John D. Kerr	$58.50
A. T. White	13.00
M. E. Talbott	52.00
M. F. Palmer	120.04
Geo. E. Bunker	57.00
L. E. Woodruff	58.50
R. E. Hershey	.75
J. M. Garrison	15.05
G. E. Stevenson	.75
H. St. Amand	3.00
H. C. Bachman	10.00
Chas. Ruedy	12.50
Jas. Jones Brass Co.	75.00
Fox-Woodsum Co.	5.00
R. E. Swing	60.00
Mehl Hardware Co.	65.00
Ocean View L. & W. Co.	99.68
Ontario Power Co.	121.07
W. C. Cline	70.00
Granger-Hall Electric Co.	40.00
T. R. Woodbridge	10.00
J. F. Anderson	10.00
A. H. Johnson	10.00
C. V. Lambrigger	10.00
C. E. Grier	10.00
F. H. Manker	5.65
Walter Hart	8.25
W. C. Cline	75.00
Citizens' Land & Water Co.	18.20
J. W. Owen	46.00
J. C. Haney	16.00
Henry Klindt	1.00
W. E. Westland	20.80
W. C. Cline	2.40
J. F. Sawyer	40.00
J. F. Sawyer	25.00
Eymann-Goerz Co.	4.33
Ontario City	67.00
Eymann Lumber Co.	18.40
S. E. Fromm	6.75
David Conn	58.50
John Romo	30.00
A. L. Young Machine Co.	100.00
A. L. Young Machine Co.	100.00
A. L. Young Machine Co.	100.00
City Treasurer	13.07
J. W. Owen	30.40
Geo. C. Bunker	12.00
W. C. Dorn	41.50
J. M. Garrison	16.80
Commercial Bank—bonds and interest	1390.62
Pacific Rock & Gravel Co.	77.78
Santa Fe	199.11
A. J. Hudson	9.00
John Romo	50.00
Commercial National—interest coupon	234.32
J. L. Dewey	38.50
Riverside Portland Cement Co.	154.09
A. H. Johnson	10.00
Edwin J. Kintzi	22.75
Fire Department	25.00
Howard Craig	4.50
Fox-Woodsum Co.	4.35
Upland Pharmacy	.75
Ocean View L. & Water Co.	3.25
J. J. Atwood Co.	37.80
E. R. Bowman	20.00
Geo. R. Crane	27.50
C. P. Fuller	46.50
W. C. Redmon	75.00
Mrs. Raimel	.30
Upland Pharmacy	23.90
Chas. Ruedy	6.00
F. H. Manker	.75
Standard Oil Co.	220.50
F. C. Froehde	25.00
Mehl Hardware Co.	5.00
F. C. Froehde	150.00
J. M. Garrison	.50
Mehl Hardware Co.	52.23
E. Cawood	3.25
C. C. Tarfley	57.50
Jacob Stocker	49.50
L. W. Hayden	208.05
Wm. F. Hickson	10.00
T. A. Clayton	21.50
C. C. Johnson	50.00
W. M. Conley	117.00
A. L. Wood	3.00
J. D. Mehl	29.25
H. Galte	40.00
Standard Oil	31.86
Upland Band	600.00
W. O. Hardy	8.25
County Recorder	5.00
R. C. Reever	34.00
J. L. Schowalter	1.00
Ontario-Upland Tele. Co.	3.92
A. T. White	99.00
A. W. Spafford	70.50

The Day Returns, My Bosom Burns

The day returns, my bosom burns,
The blissful day we twa did meet;
Though winter wild in tempest toiled,
Ne'er summer sun was half sae sweet,
Than at the tide that loads the tide,
And crosses o'er the sultry line—
Than kingly robes, and crowns and globes,
Heaven gave me more; it made thee mine.

While day and night can bring delight,
Or nature aught of pleasure give—
While joys above my mind can move,
For thee, and thee alone, I live;
When that grim foe of life below
Comes in between to make us part,
The iron hand that breaks our band,
It breaks my bliss—it breaks my heart.
—Robert Burns.

The great plant of the United States Steel Corporation, or of its subsidiary, the Illinois Steel Company, at Gary, Ind., partially shut down for the last two years, this week began work with a force of 12,000 men, an increase of 6000 over the average number on the payroll recently. This means the operation of eight blast furnaces, 42 open hearth furnaces, coke ovens, rail, axle and other rolling mills. It means, also, a return of good times to Gary, the prosperity of which will be immediately felt in Chicago. This resumption of industry is one of the most encouraging events the middle west has known since the period of depression set in.

The prices on Canned Tuna have declined about 40% making it the cheapest Canned Fish on the market

We are still selling Large Suetene for $1.25
Tube Rose Flour declined to, Sack, $1.90

Our Butter is **Always Fresh** as we receive it direct from the **Creamery Every Day**

JOHNSON & BROWN, THE GROCERS

Phone 402

Renovation Sale—

Last Week of Mark-down Sale at

Wilson's Toggery, Upland

"The Snuggest Little Shop in Town"

Boys School Suits For Fall 1915 $5

The best Suit for the money that has ever been produced. Your comparison requested---you owe it to yourself!

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop

Open Band Concert evenings UPLAND

Get your Statements at the News Office

"UNCLE" CAN DO IT!

Perhaps you don't know "Uncle" but a lot of people do. He's our repair man and if you think he isn't good at the job ask one of our customers. If it can be done, "Uncle" can do it.

MEHL HARDWARE CO., EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Seats are going mighty fast!

THE CLANSMAN

COLONIAL

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 8 and 9

Matinee Both Days at 2.00 p. m.

MATINEE PRICES

Adults - - - - - 50c Children under 12 - - - 25c

ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8.00 O'CLOCK—PRICES

Front 5 rows - - - - 25c Rows 16 to 30 inclusive - - - 75c
Rows 6 to 15 inclusive - - 50c Loges - - - - - $1.00

TIME OF SHOW—THREE HOURS

RESERVED SEATS are NOW on sale at Upland Pharmacy and Theatre

Decisive Battles of the Civil War!
Sherman's March to the Sea!
The Burning of Atlanta!
Lee's Surrender at Appomattox!

SEE

What It Cost Mothers, Wives and Sisters!
Assassination of President Lincoln!
The Rise of the Ku Klux Klan!
The Coming of the Prince of Peace!

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. M. G. Swan and son Elger left Wednesday night for Lipscomb, Tex., where Mrs. Swan will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Parker, as well as look after ranching interests there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris of Bakersfield will arrive in Upland this evening and will be guests of W. E. Westland and family. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Westland are sisters.

Word from C. C. Eymann and party, which left here last week bound for San Francisco, is to the effect that all are having a good time and getting on fine. The word came from San Jose.

John B. Long of Upland died Friday, July 30, in a hospital in San Bernardino, where he had gone for treatment, at the age of 47 years. Mr. Long was a rancher, having come here from Ohio about two and a half years ago. He leaves a widow and several children.

It is possible to keep your home fairly comfortable even these hot days if you use the kind of window shades sold by the Upland Furniture Co. 12t1

W. F. Kitchell and sister, Miss Jennie, and Mr. Kitchell's son, are spending a short time in San Francisco, taking in the many and varied sights of the exposition.

C. V. Lambrigger and wife returned the forepart of this week from a short stay at Los Angeles and Long Beach. Friends of Mr. Lambrigger will be glad to learn of his improved health.

Miss Anna Huebner of Los Angeles spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Thos. W. Allen, on South Second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Claasen and Miss Linda Claasen, who have been spending the past three weeks at Redondo Beach, returned home Monday.

Order Churchill's ice cream.

Mrs. Aug. Schumacher and daughter Verona have returned from a two weeks' vacation at the beaches.

Ye Old-Time Debating Society will be entertained by our local W. C. T. U. at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, August 10, at 7:30 p. m. Upland people are cordially invited to attend this meeting and hear a good debate and an interesting program. No admission will be charged and no offering taken. Come and enjoy a jolly evening.

A fire alarm was turned in Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock from the S. M. Miller residence on East Ninth street. The department made a quick run to the residence, but on arrival it was found that Mrs. Miller had put out the fire. A blue flame oil stove caused the slight blaze, but no damage resulted.

The lawn social of the Shamrock Club, which was to have been held at the Andrews residence Wednesday, has been postponed until Monday. Members of the club are requested to bear this in mind.

Two quarts of milk 15c; bring your own receptacle. Dairy Lunch. —adv. 11t2

Norman Allen left for McPherson, Kan., last week, where Mrs. Allen's father, Mr. Geo. Scheurer, is ill. This is Mr. Allen's first trip back East since he came out here, 28 years ago, and he expects to remain there about three months.

The eggs gathered at the Chaffey model farm fell below last week's total. Pen No. 5 has the lead for this week, ending August 2. Pen No. 4 led last week. The number, as gathered by pens, are: No. 1, 6; No. 2, 15; No. 3, 21; No. 4, 21; No. 5, 28; No. 6, 10; No. 7, 8; No. 8, 8; No. 9, 24; No. 10, 14; No. 11, 22; No. 12, 18; No. 13, 15; No. 14, 11; No. 15, 11; No. 16, 20; No. 7, 20; No. 8, 14; No. 19, 20.

The Misses Beattie and Horsch left here on Monday bound for San Diego Exposition and making the entire journey on foot. The ladies have been making numerous trips of late in preparation for the long walk and expect to arrive in San Diego on Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Mary Rupp and granddaughter, Vera Rupp, of Cucamonga, are home after a visit with Mrs. Rupp's daughter, Mrs. E. F. Welty of Tacoma.

Miss Maude Gerry, Miss Eva Gerry and Mrs. R. B. Bordwell are home again after a week at San Francisco, where they witnessed the big show. Mrs. Bordwell remained a short time longer than the Misses Gerry in order to purchase the newest in millinery for the Gerry millinery store here.

Deon Crew who is home from college for the summer vacation, enjoyed a short visit from his friend, Mr. Watson of Los Angeles, a few days the past week.

Mrs. J. F. Miller and two children came home Tuesday from Huntington Beach where they have been spending the summer for the benefit of little Opal's health. Needless to say that Mr. Miller is glad to have his family home again.

Eat Churchill's ice cream.Fone 71.

Dr. L. V. Harvey is attending the Osteopathic National Convention, which is being held in Portland, Oregon. Dr. Harvey reports that after forty days' stay at San Francisco, he journeyed north to Portland, making the trip "by Ford special," of course.

The Misses Black are at home after a three-weeks' stay in Pasadena.

Mrs. I. L. Foster has returned from an outing at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cammack and daughter, Mrs. Reichard, left by automobile for Fallbrook, near Escondido, the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Bessie Grisham went to Los Angeles on Wednesday, where she met a friend, Mrs. Mary Barton, of Rodeo, who will be a guest here of Mrs. Grisham for the next month.

J. C. Rosebaum left today for Michigan, where he will spend a short time, and on his return will visit the San Francisco Exposition.

A specialty of coffee and whipping cream. Dairy Lunch.—adv. 11t2

Postmaster Monroe has posted a sign in the lobby of Uncle Sam's business office to inform patrons as to when the mails arrive and depart. This will relieve the clerks from answering the same questions some hundred times each day.

Automobilists who desire license numbers or transfers at the State automobile registry department should bear in mind that the location of the office has been changed from South Olive street, Los Angeles, to the corner of Hill and Second, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Frownfelter entertained the Pierson family of Texas for a short time Monday. They were enroute by automobile from Plainville, Texas, to the Exposition at San Francisco and were delighted when they reached the good roads of San Bernardino county.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Froehde and the Misses Hazel and Wilhelmina Froehde, parents and sisters of City Engineer and Street Supt. F. C. Froehde, arrived from Chicago on Wednesday morning and will be in the State for one month. Mr. Froehde, Jr., will show his father and mother and sisters all the advantages of California while they are here. Mr. Froehde, Sr., is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

It is claimed by some that the European conflict does not affect us. But we can not escape its influences. There has already been an advance in prices on all lines of rugs and linoleums, and wholesalers are predicting a still larger advance in the near future. Having on hand a good stock of rugs and linoleums the Upland Furniture Co. is still holding to the old prices. May have to advance to meet advanced cost. 12t1

H. B. Harlow, W. E. Beattie and W. G. Mumper returned this week from a trip through the north and the middle west in the interests of the citrus growers of this section. On their trip they visited Vancouver, Boise, Salt Lake, Butte, Portland, Tacoma, and Seattle.

Mrs. Gordon McKain and children are guests in Los Angeles of Mrs. Ione Wilson.

Frank D. Rogers, the Metropolitan agent, his mother, Mrs. M. A. Rogers, his sister, Miss Ruby Rogers, and Miss Gertrude Evans of Cucamonga, as guest, motored to Long Beach last Sunday. Miss Ruby Rogers will spend the remainder of the summer at the beach.

Mrs. Esles Smith of Azusa and little daughter are guests at the home of Mrs. M. A. Rogers. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mrs. Rogers.

Butter, churned twice daily, at lowest prices. Dairy Lunch.—adv. 11t2

Miss Harriet Egbert of Philadelphia is spending some time in California attending the Expositions and visiting relatives and friends. The past week Miss Egbert spent with her sister, Mrs. H. Walter Slugg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Francisco and children spent the week end at Venice the guests of the Brydens there. Mrs. Thos. Bryden and her daughter, accompanied the Franciscos to Venice.

You will be more than pleased if you use Churchill's ice cream. 12t1

Next Thursday night is "at home" night at the new Upland Fire Station, at which time the members of the company will entertain the people and show them the many advantages of Upland's Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jordan, Clarence and Willard Jordan and Miss Minnie Copeland, of Norfolk, Va., Mr. Jordan's cousin, left Monday for San Diego by automobile and will spend several days visiting the Exposition and other places of interest.

F. E. Unholz, editor and owner at one time of the Ontario Report, died at his home at Pleasanton, Cal., on Wednesday of Bright's disease. Where the interment will take place is not known.

Our ice cream, service and prompt delivery will please you.—Churchill's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mehl entertained F. J. Froehde and family at dinner Wednesday. The Froehde family arrived that morning from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Curtis left today for Beeler, Kan., where they will visit relatives for the next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prather and son arrived in the city Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cooley. After retiring that evening Mrs. Prather left her room without turning on the lights, and not being familiar with the Cooley residence, fell the entire length of the stairs, breaking both of her wrists. Mr. and Mrs. Prather have been out for several weeks, coming here from San Diego, having come south from San Francisco. The Prather and Cooley families were at one time neighbors in Platte, So. Dak., and although the injury to Mrs. Prather has somewhat marred the visit here, her speedy recovery is hoped for.

COURTESY WORTH WHILE

The Nebraska State Journal comments on the movement for omitting complimentary phrases in commercial correspondence, which has been recommended in the interest of "efficiency"—"Gentlemen" and "Dear Sir" at the beginning; "Yours truly," or the like, at the close. The State Journal says:

A Philadelphia telephone company thought to gain time a few years ago by having its operators omit the word please after the customary "Number, please." After a trial the word of politeness was restored. The explanation is in the fact that human beings are not machines, but souls. The soul must go with the body if the body is to be long efficient, and the lubricant of politeness, even though only a form, is one of the necessities for keeping the soul in order.

In every relation of life courtesy is worth not only all it costs, but a great deal more—and it smooths existence for the dispenser quite as much as for the recipient. It is a great deal better to waste a drop of ink now and then by inditing a not absolutely necessary word than to have one's correspondence look bare and unattractive as a building without cornice.—Evening Wisconsin.

GERMANY'S NEW LIVESTOCK

Reports from Germany say that the chemists have achieved another great success in devising a method of making a valuable livestock food of sugar and ammonium sulphate, which contains 50 per cent of protein, an essential in fattening animals for food. Germany has sufficient grain and root crops to feed the population on a pinch, but has always been a large importer of feed for livestock.

The empire raises a surplus of sugar above home needs, and now it is said that a way has been devised for using the surplus sugar—that in normal times is exported—to provide for the deficiency of animal food which cannot now be obtained. The process makes the needed ammonia from the hydrogen and nitrogen in the atmosphere.

This is the story that comes from sources sufficiently reliable to justify its publication in the Scientific American. It may or may not be true, but it is at least an interesting indication of the ceaseless activity of the German scientists, and of the great developments that are likely to be the outgrowth of great emergencies.—Kansas City Star.

NEW MOON THEORIES

A persistent idea is that the moon is a dead planet, without air, water and vegetation, but a very different view is held by no less eminent an authority than Prof. W. H. Pickering of Harvard Observatory. For more than twenty years he has recognized evidence of the existence of vegetation on the moon. The vitality of the impression that our satellite is lifeless is attributed to the fact that observers through a telescope usually give atention to the regions near the termination, or edge of illumination, as these give striking views, and are easily identified, and what is seen is easily understood. The really interesting parts of the surface, however, are far from the terminator, in the region of lunar summer. It is in these that changes are taking place, and they are conspicuous even in telescopes of moderate capacity. Prof. Pickering suggests that the amateur may render valuable service to science by recording and publishing accurate observations, with drawings, so that the changes may be gradually traced out.

His Work Finished

Brown—It was too bad about Dr. Smithson's deatb. He was only 35.

Jones—Yes; out in a way his work was finished. He had just completed his book, How to Live to Be a Hundred.—N. Y. Times.

Just Doc's Way

"My doctor told me I would have to quit eating so much meat."

"Did you laugh him to scorn?"

"I did at first, but when he sent in his bill I found he was right."

EIGHT BIDS FOR POOL

Bids for the construction of the swimming pool and plunge on the Chaffey campus were opened Monday afternoon by the Chaffey High School board.

Eight bids were received, the lowest being that of F. L. Spaulding of Los Angeles for $7200. The second lowest bid was that of the Campbell Construction Co. of Ontario.

TO SURVEY "NO-MAN'S LAND"

"No-Man's Land," that stretches for miles across the desert in the vicinity of Blythe Junction, is at last to be awarded to either San Bernardino or Riverside county.

District Atty. Duckworth Monday told the supervisors that the survey should be made, for in the case of criminal prosecutions it is now impossible for either this county or Riverside to prove jurisdiction. In years past all kinds of crime have gone unpunished, including murder.

The supervisors ordered the survey, and requested Riverside county to join with the San Bernardino county crew that runs the line to close the gap on the last of the southwest frontier regions.

144,500 AUTOS IN THE STATE

The total registration of motor cars in California has now reached the amazing total of 144,500, according to the latest figures announced by the State motor division. This number will be increased materially next month, when the license fees are reduced 50 per cent.

W. S. Goble, in charge of the branch of the State motor division in Los Angeles, expects California to reach the 150,000 mark before fall.

The new license tags to be issued by the State are to carry the California bear, such as is used on the State seal. The new plates will be three inches shorter and one inch anrrower, and will be blue and white. The section of the plate bearing the registration will be in the shape of a bear.

The recent law makes these plates permanent. That this feature will be changed back to yearly issuance is the general belief. To use the same plates would put the State practically where it was before the tag law passed. The loss in yearly fees, it is declared, would more than offset the cost of issuing new plates.

Scared Jones

Mr. Jones was operated on for appendicitis. He was placed in a small ward to recover from the anesthetic, his bed being between that of two patients previously operated on. As he awoke from the anesthetic he said: "Thank heaven, that's over!"

"Oh, no," said the patient on his right, "when I was operated on the doctor left a sponge and had to go back and get it out."

"Yes, indeed," said the patient on the left, "and when I was operated on the doctor left the scissors and had to go back and get them."

Just then the surgeon put his head in the door and asked, "Has anyone here seen my hat?" and Jones fainted.

Fetishes of Fiction

"The clock in the tower was just striking midnight"—

"The streets were silent save for the shouts of a few late revelers."

"Unconsciously his footsteps had led him to the spot"—

"Looking warily up and down the deserted thoroughfare, he leaped lightly over the low wall that screened the house from the gaze of passersby."

"The soft strains of a Strauss waltz floated to him on the still night air"—

"Two figures emerged into the moonlight. He recognized them instantly and his breath quickened."

"Hark! What was that? He had distinctly heard a footstep, and in the darkness he had the eerie feeling of a presence close beside him."

"Then, close to his ear, a voice said: 'Don't move! If you stir you're a dead man!'"—F. C. in the New York Mail.

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The Exploits of Elaine

A Detective Novel and a Motion Picture Drama

By ARTHUR B. REEVE

The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the "Craig Kennedy" Stories

Presented in Collaboration With the Pathe Players and the Eclectic Film Company

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SYNOPSIS.

After the finding of Wu Fang's body and Kennedy's disappearance a submarine appears the following morning on the bay. A man plunges overboard from it and swims ashore. It is the entrance of Marcius Del Mar into America. At the Dodge home one of Wu Fang's men is trying to obtain information of Kennedy and the lost torpedo. His plan is blocked by Del Mar's arrival, who also succeeds in winning Elaine's confidence. Later she is warned by a little old man to be careful. Del Mar's mission at the Dodge house was to locate and recover the torpedo. He would have been successful had it not been for Elaine's dog, Rusty, who dug it from the flower pot, while Del Mar and Elaine were talking only a few feet away. Rusty carried the torpedo to the attic. The little old man meets Del Mar at the Dodge home. They draw guns together, gases from the exploded shells of the old man's revolver overcome Del Mar and Elaine, and the old man of mystery escapes.

TWENTY-SIXTH EPISODE

THE MASQUERADE BALL.

So confident was Elaine that Kennedy was still alive that she would not admit to herself what to the rest of us seemed obvious.

She even refused to accept Aunt Josephine's hints and decided to give a masquerade ball which she had planned as the last event of the season before she closed the Dodge town house and opened her country house on the shore of Connecticut.

It was shortly after the strange appearance of the fussy old gentleman that I dropped in one afternoon to find Elaine addressing invitations, while Aunt Josephine helped her. As we chatted, I picked up one of the pile and mechanically contemplated the address:

"M. Del Mar, Hotel La Costa, New York City."

"I don't like that fellow," I remarked, shaking my head dubiously.

"Oh, you're—jealous, Walter," laughed Elaine, taking the envelope away from me and piling it again with the others.

Thus it was that in the morning's mail, Del Mar, along with the rest of us, received a neatly engraved little invitation:

Miss Elaine Dodge
Requests
the Pleasure of Your Presence
at the
Masquerade Ball
to Be
Given at Her Residence on Friday
Evening, June 1st.

"Good!" he exclaimed, reaching for the telephone, "I'll go."

* * * * * * *

In a restaurant in the white light district two of those who had been engaged in the preliminary plot to steal Kennedy's wireless torpedo model, the young woman stenographer who had betrayed her trust and the man to whom she had passed the model out of the window in Washington, were seated at a table.

So secret had been the relations of all those in the plot that one group did not know the other, and the strangest methods of communication had been adopted.

The man removed a cover from a dish. Underneath, perhaps without even the waiter's knowledge, was a note.

"Here are the orders at last," he whispered to the girl, unfolding and reading the note. "Look. 'The model of the torpedo is somewhere in her house. Go tonight to the ball as a masquerader and search for it.'"

"Oh, splendid!" exclaimed the girl. "I'm crazy for a little society after this grind. Pay the check and let's get out and choose our costumes."

The man paid the check and they left hurriedly. Half an hour later they were at a costumer's shop choosing their disguises, both careful to get the fullest masks that would not excite suspicion.

* * * * * * *

It was the night of the masquerade.

During the afternoon Elaine had been thinking more than ever of Kennedy. It all seemed unreal to her. More than once she stopped to look at his photograph. Several times she checked herself on the point of tears.

"No," she said to herself with a sort of grim determination. "No—he is alive. He will come back to me—he will."

And yet she had a feeling of terrific loneliness which even her most powerful efforts could not throw off. She was determined to go through with the ball, now that she had started it, but she was really glad when it came time to dress, for even that took her mind from her brooding.

As Marie finished helping her put on a very effective and conspicuous costume, Aunt Josephine entered her dressing room.

"Are you ready, my dear?" she asked, adjusting the mask which she carried so that no one would recognize her as Martha Washington.

"In just a minute, auntie," answered Elaine, trying hard to put out of her mind how Craig would have liked her dress.

Somewhat earlier, in my own apartment, I had been arraying myself as Boum-Boum and modestly admiring the imitation I made of a circus clown as I did a couple of comedy steps before the mirror.

But I was not really so light-hearted. I could not help thinking of what this night might have been if Kennedy had been alive. Indeed, I was glad to take up my white mask, throw a long coat over my outlandish costume and hurry off in my waiting car in order to forget everything that reminded me of him in the apartment.

Already a continuous stream of guests was trickling in from carriages at the curb to the Dodge door, while a gapping crowd surrounded the canopy on the sidewalk.

As I entered the ballroom it was really a brilliant and picturesque assemblage. Of course I recognized Elaine in spite of her mask, almost immediately.

Characteristically, she was talking to the one most striking figure on the floor, a tall man in red—a veritable Mephistopheles. As the music started, Elaine and his Satanic majesty laughingly fox-trotted off, but were not lost to me in the throng.

I soon found myself talking to a young lady in spotted domino. She seemed to have a peculiar fascination for me, yet she did not monopolize all my attention. As we trotted past the door, I could see down the hall. Jennings was still admitting late arrivals, and I caught a glimpse of one costumed as a gray friar, his cowl over his head and his eyes masked.

Chatting, we had circled about to the conservatory. A number of couples were there and, through the palms, I saw Elaine and Mephisto laughingly make their way.

As my spotted domino partner and I swung around again, I happened to catch another glimpse of the gray friar. He was not dancing, but walking, or rather stalking, about the edge of the room, gazing about as if searching for someone.

In the conservatory, Elaine and Mephisto had seated themselves in the breeze of an open window, somewhat in the shadow.

"You are Miss Dodge," he said earnestly.

"You knew me?" she laughed. "And you?"

He raised his mask, disclosing the handsome face and fascinating eyes of Del Mar.

"I hope you don't think I'm here in character," he laughed easily, as she started a bit

"I—I—well, I didn't think it was you," she blurted out.

"Ah—then there is someone else you care more to dance with?"

"No—no one—no."

"I may hope, then?"

He had moved closer and almost touched her hand. The pointed hood of the gray friar in the palms showed that at last he saw what he sought.

"No—no. Please—excuse me," she murmured rising and hurrying back to the ballroom.

A subtle smile spread over the gray friar's masked face.

Of course I had known Elaine. Whether she knew me at once I don't know or whether it was an accident, but she approached me as I paused in the dance a moment with my domino girl.

"From the—sublime—to the ridiculous," she cried excitedly.

My partner gave her a sharp glance. "You will excuse me?" she said, and, as I bowed, almost ran off to the conservatory, leaving Elaine to dance off with me.

* * * * * * *

Del Mar, quite surprised at the sudden flight of Elaine from his side, followed more slowly through the palms.

As he did so he passed a Mexican attired in brilliant native costume. At a sign from Del Mar he paused and received a small package which Del Mar slipped to him, then passed on as though nothing had happened. The keen eyes of the gray friar, however, had caught the little action and he quietly slipped out after the Mexican bolero.

Just then the domino girl hurried into the conservatory. "What's doing?" she asked eagerly.

"Keep close to me," whispered Del Mar, as she nodded and they left the conservatory, not apparently in company.

Upstairs, away from the gayety of the ballroom, the bolero made his way until he came to Elaine's room, dimly lighted. With a quick glance about, he entered cautiously, closed the door, and approached a closet which he opened. There was a safe built into the wall.

As he stooped over, the man unwrapped the package Del Mar had handed him and took out a curious little instrument. Inside was a dry battery and a most peculiar instrument, something like a little flat telephone transmitter, yet attached by wires to ear pieces that fitted over the head after the manner of those of a wireless detector.

He adjusted the headpiece and held the flat instrument against the safe, close to the combination which he began to turn slowly. It was a burglar's microphone, used for picking combination locks. As the combination turned, a slight sound was made when the proper number came opposite the working point. Imperceptible ordinarily to even the most sensitive ear, to an ear trained it was comparatively easy to recognize the fall of the tumblers over this sensitive little instrument.

As he worked, the door behind him opened softly and the gray friar entered, closing it and moving noiselessly over back of the shelter of a big mahogany highboy, around which he could watch.

At last the safe was opened. Rapidly the man went through its contents. "Confound it!" he muttered. "She didn't put it here—anyhow."

The bolero started to close the safe when he heard a noise in the room and looked curiously back of him. Del Mar himself, followed by the domino girl, entered.

"I've opened it," whispered the emissary stepping out of the closet and meeting them, "but I can't find the—"

"Hands up—all of you!"

They turned in time to see the gray friar's gun yawning at them. Most politely he lined them up. Still holding his gun ready, he lifted up the mask of the domino girl.

"So—it's you?" he grunted.

He was about to lift the mask of the Mexican, when the bolero leaped at him. Del Mar piled in. But sounds downstairs alarmed them and the emissary, released, fled quickly with the girl. The gray friar, however, kept his hold on Mephistopheles, as if he had been wrestling with a veritable devil.

* * * * * * *

Down in the hall, I had again met my domino girl, a few minutes after I had resigned Elaine to another of her numerous admirers.

"I thought you deserted me," I said, somewhat piqued.

"You deserted me," she parried, nervously. "However, I'll forgive you if you'll get me an ice."

I hastened to do so. But no sooner had I gone than Del Mar stalked through the hall and went upstairs. My domino girl was watching for him and followed.

When I returned with the ice, I looked about, but she was gone. It was scarcely a moment later, however, that I saw her hurry downstairs, accompanied by the Mexican bolero. I stepped forward to speak to her, but she almost ran past me without a word.

"A nut," I remarked under my breath, pushing back my mask.

I started to eat the ice myself, when, a moment later Elaine passed through the hall with a Spanish cavalier.

"Oh, Walter, here you are," she laughed. "I've been looking all over for you. Thank you very much, sire," she bowed with mock civility to the cavalier. "It was only one dance, you know. Please let me talk to Boum-Boum."

Del Mar Was Lying on the Floor, Bound and Gagged, Before the Open Safe.

The cavalier bowed reluctantly and left us.

"What are you doing here alone?" she asked, taking off her own mask. "How warm it is."

Before I could reply, I heard someone coming downstairs back of me, but not in time to turn.

"Elaine's dressing table," a voice whispered in my ear.

I turned suddenly. It was the gray friar. Before I could even reach out to grasp his robe, he was gone.

"Another nut!" I exclaimed, involuntarily.

"Why, what did he say?" asked Elaine.

"Something about your dressing table."

"My dressing table?" she repeated.

We ran quickly up the steps. Elaine's room showed every evidence of having been the scene of a struggle, as she went over to the table. There she picked up a rose and under it a piece of paper on which were some words printed with pencil roughly.

"Look!" she cried, as I read with her:

"Do honest assistants search safes? Let no one see this but Jameson."

"What does it mean?" I asked.

"My safe!" she cried, moving to a closet. As she opened the door, imagine our surprise at seeing Del Mar lying on the floor, bound and gagged before the open safe. "Get my scissors on the dresser," cried Elaine.

I did so, hastily cutting the cords that bound Del Mar.

"What does it all mean?" asked Elaine as he rose and stretched himself.

Still clutching his throat, as if it hurt, Del Mar choked, "I found a man, a foreign agent, searching the safe. But he overcame me and escaped."

"Oh—then that is what the—"

Elaine checked herself. She had been about to hand the note to Del Mar when an idea seemed to come to her. Instead, she crumpled it up and thrust it into her bosom.

On the street the bolero and the domino girl were hurrying away as fast as they could.

Meanwhile, the gray friar had overcome Del Mar, had bound and gagged him and thrust him into the closet. Then he wrote the note and laid it, with a rose from a vase, on Elaine's dressing table before he, too, left the place.

More than ever I was at a loss to make it out.

* * * * * * *

It was the day after the masquerade ball that a taxicab drove up to the Dodge house and a very trim but not overdressed young lady was announced as "Miss Bertholdi."

"Miss Dodge?" she inquired as Jennings held open the portieres and she entered the library where Elaine and Aunt Josephine were.

If Elaine had only known, it was the domino girl of the night before who handed her a note and sat down, looking about so demurely, while Elaine read:

My Dear Miss Dodge:
The bearer, Miss Bertholdi, is an operative of mine. I would appreciate it if you would employ her in some capacity in your house, as I have reason to believe that certain foreign agents will soon make another attempt to find Kennedy's lost torpedo model.

Sincerely,
M. DEL MAR.

Elaine looked up from reading the note. Miss Bertholdi was good to look at, and Elaine liked pretty girls about her.

"Jennings," she ordered, "call Marie."

To the butler and her maid, Elaine gave the most careful instructions regarding Miss Bertholdi. "She can help you finish the packing, first," she concluded.

The girl thanked her and went out with Jennings and Marie, asking Jennings to pay her taxicab driver with money she gave him, which he did, bringing her grip into the house.

Later in the day, Elaine had both Marie and Bertholdi carrying armfuls of her dresses from the closets in her room up to the attic, where the last of her trunks were being packed. On one of the many trips, Bertholdi came alone into the attic, her arms full as usual. Before her were two trunks, very much alike, open and nearly packed. She laid her armful of clothes on a chair near by and pulled one of the trunks forward. On the door lay the trays of both trunks already packed. Bertholdi began packing her burden in one trunk which was marked in big white letters, "E. Dodge."

Down in Elaine's room at the time Jennings entered. "The expressman for the trunks is here, Miss Elaine," he announced.

"Is he? I wonder whether they are all ready?" Elaine replied hurrying out of the room. "Tell him to wait."

In the attic, Bertholdi was still at work, keeping her eyes open to execute the mission on which Del Mar had sent her.

Rusty, forgotten in the excitement by Jennings, had roamed at will through the house and seemed quite interested. For this was the trunk behind which he had his cache of treasures.

As Bertholdi started to move behind the trunk, Rusty could stand it no longer. He darted ahead of her into his hiding place. Among the dog biscuit and bones was the torpedo model which he had dug up from the palm pot in the conservatory. He seized it in his mouth and turned to carry it off.

There, in his path, was his enemy, the new girl. Quick as a flash, she saw what it was Rusty had, and grabbed at it.

"Get out!" she ordered, looking at her prize in triumph and turning it over and over in her hands.

At that moment she heard Elaine on the stairs. What should she do? She must hide it. She looked about. There was the tray, packed and lying on the floor near the trunk marked "E. Dodge." She thrust it hastily into the tray, pulling a garment over it.

"Nearly through?" panted Elaine.

"Yes, Miss Dodge."

"Then please tell the expressman to come up."

Bertholdi hesitated, chagrined. Yet there was nothing to do but obey. She looked at the trunk by the tray to fix it in her mind, then went downstairs.

As she left the room, Elaine lifted the tray into the trunk and tried to close the lid. But the tray was too high. She looked puzzled. On the floor was another tray almost identical.

"The wrong trunk," she smiled to herself, lifting the tray out and putting the other one in, while she placed the first tray with the torpedo concealed in the other, unmarked, trunk where it belonged. Then she closed the first trunk.

A moment later the expressman entered, with Bertholdi.

"You may take that one," indicated Elaine.

"Miss Dodge, here's something else to go in," said Bertholdi in desperation, picking up her dress.

"Never mind. Put it in the other trunk."

Bertholdi was baffled, but she managed to control herself. She must get word to Del Mar about that trunk marked "E. Dodge."

Late that afternoon, before a cheap restaurant, might have been seen old old friend who had posed as Bailey and as the Mexican. He entered the restaurant and made his way to the first of a row of booths on one side.

"Hello," he nodded to a girl in the booth.

Bertholdi nodded back and he took his seat. She had begged an hour or two off on some pretext.

Outside the restaurant, a heavily bearded man had been standing looking intently at nothing in particular when Bartholdi entered. As Bailey came along, he followed and took the next booth, his hat pulled over his eyes. In a moment he was listening, his ear close up to the partition.

"Well, what luck?" asked Bailey. "Did you get a clue?"

"I had the torpedo model in my hands," she replied excitedly telling the story. "It is in a trunk marked "E. Dodge."

All this and more the bearded stranger drank in eagerly.

A moment later Bailey and Bartholdi left the booth and went out of the restaurant, followed cautiously by the stranger. On the street the two emissaries of Del Mar stopped a moment to talk.

"All right, I'll telephone him," she said as they parted in opposite directions.

The stranger took an instant to make up his mind, then followed the girl. She continued down the street until she came to a store with telephone booths. The bearded stranger followed still, into the next booth, but did not call a number. He had his ear to the wall.

He could hear her call Del Mar, and although he could not hear Del Mar's answers, she repeated enough for him to catch the drift. Finally, she came out, and the stranger, instead of following her further, took the other direction hurriedly.

* * * * * * *

Del Mar himself received the news with keen excitement. Quickly he gave instructions and prepared to leave his rooms.

A short time later his car pulled up before the La Costa and, in a long duster and cap, Del Mar jumped in and was off.

Scarcely had his car swung up the avenue when, from an alleyway down the street from the hotel, the chug-chug of a motorcycle sounded. A bearded man, his face further hidden by a pair of goggles, ran out with his machine, climbed on and followed.

On out into the country Del Mar's car sped. At every turn the motorcycle dropped back a bit, observed the turn, then crept up and took it, too. So they went for some time.

* * * * * * *

On the level of the Grand Central where the trains left for the Connecticut shore where Elaine's summer home was located, Bailey was now edging his way through the late crowd down the platform. He paused before the baggage car just as one of the baggage motor trucks rolled up loaded high with trunks and bags. He stepped back as the men loaded the baggage on the car, watching carefully.

As they tossed on one trunk marked "E. Dodge," he turned with a subtle look and walked away. Finally he squirmed around to the other platform. No one was looking and he mounted the rear of the baggage car and opened the door. There was the baggage man sitting by the side door, his back to Bailey. Bailey closed the door softly and squeezed behind a pile of trunks and bags.

* * * * * * *

Finally Del Mar reached a spot on the railroad where there were both a curve and a grade ahead. He stopped his car and got out.

Down the road the bearded and goggled motorcyclist stopped just in time to avoid observation. To make sure, he drew a pocket field glass and leveled it ahead.

"Wait here," ordered Del Mar. "I'll call when I want you."

Back on the road the bearded cyclist could see Del Mar move down the track though he could not hear the directions. It was not necessary, however. He dragged his machine into the bushes, hid it, and hurried down the road on foot.

Del Mar's chauffeur was waiting idly at the wheel when suddenly the cold nose of a revolver was stuck under his chin.

"Not a word—and hands up—or I'll let the moonlight through you," growled out a harsh voice.

Nevertheless the chauffeur managed to lurch out of the car and the bearded stranger, whose revolver it was, found that he would not dare to shoot. Del Mar was not far enough away to risk it.

The chauffeur flung himself on him and they struggled fiercely, rolling over and over in the dust of the road.

But the bearded stranger had a grip of steel and managed to get his fingers about the chauffeur's throat as an added insurance against a cry for help.

He choked him literally into insensibility. Then, with a strength that he did not seem to possess, he picked up the limp, blue-faced body and carried it off the road and around the car.

* * * * * * *

In the baggage car, the baggage man was smoking a surreptitious pipe of powerful tobacco between stations and contemplating the scenery thoughtfully through the open door

As the engine slowed up to take a curve and a grade, Bailey, who had now and then taken a peep out of a little grated window above him, crept out from his hiding place. Already he had slipped a dark silk mask over his face.

As he made his way among the trunks and boxes, the train lurched and the baggage man, who had his back to Bailey, heard him catch himself. He turned and leaped to his feet. Bailey closed with him instantly.

Over and over they rolled. Bailey had already drawn his revolver before he left his hiding place. A shot, however, would have been fatal to his part in the plans and was only a last resort, for it would have brought the trainmen.

Finally Bailey rolled his man over and getting his right arm free, dealt the baggage man a fierce blow with the butt of the gun.

The train was now pulling slowly up the grade. More time had been spent in overcoming the baggage man than he expected and Bailey had to work quickly. He dragged the trunk marked "E. Dodge" from the pile to the door and glanced out.

* * * * * * *

Just around the curve in the railroad Del Mar was waiting, straining his eyes down the track

There was the train, puffing up the grade As it approached he rose and waved his arms. It was the signal and he waited anxiously. Had his plans been carried out?

The train passed. From the baggage car came a trunk catapulted out by a strong arm. It hurtled through the air and landed with its own and the train's momentum.

Over it rolled in the bushes, then stopped—unbroken, for Elaine had had it designed to resist even the most violent baggage smasher.

Del Mar ran to it. As the tail light of the train disappeared he turned around in the direction from which he had come, placed his two hands to his mouth and shouted.

* * * * * * *

From the side of the road by Del Mar's car the bearded motorcyclist had just emerged, buttoning the chauffeur's clothes and adjusting his goggles to his own face.

As he approached the car, he heard a shout. Quickly he tore off the black beard which had been his disguise and tossed it into the grass. Then he drew the coat high up about his neck.

"All right!" he shouted back, starting along the road.

Together he and Del Mar managed to scramble up the embankment to the road and, one at each handle of the trunk, they carried it back to the car, piling it in the back.

The improvised chauffeur started to take his place at the wheel and Del Mar had his foot on the running board to get beside him, when the now unbearded stranger suddenly swung about and struck Del Mar full in the face. It sent him reeling back into the dust.

The engine of the car had been running and before Del Mar could recover consciousness the stranger had shot the car ahead, leaving Del Mar prone in the roadway.

* * * * * * *

The train, with Bailey on it, had not gained much speed, yet it was a perilous undertaking to leap. Still, it was more so now to remain. The baggage man stirred. It was now a case of murder or a getaway.

Bailey jumped.

Scratched and bruised and shaken, he scrambled to his feet in the briers along the track. He staggered up the road, pulled himself together, then hurried back as fast as his barked shins would let him.

He came to the spot which he recognized as that where he had thrown off the trunk. He saw the tramped and broken bushes and made for the road.

He had not gone far when he saw, far down, Del Mar suddenly attacked and thrown down, apparently by his own chauffeur. Bailey ran forward, but it was too late. The car was gone.

As he came up to Del Mar lying outstretched in the road, Del Mar was just recovering consciousness.

"What was the matter?" he asked. "Was he a traitor?"

He caught sight of the real chauffeur on the ground, stripped.

Del Mar was furious. "No," he swore, "it was that confounded gray friar again, I think. And he has the trunk, too!"

* * * * * * *

Speeding up the road the former masquerader and motorcyclist stopped at last.

Eagerly he leaped out of Del Mar's car and dragged the trunk over the side regardless of the enamel.

It was the work of only a moment for him to break the lock with a pocket jimmy.

One after another he pulled out and shook the clothes until frocks and gowns and lingerie lay strewn all about.

But there was not a thing in the trunk that even remotely resembled the torpedo model.

The stranger scowled.

Where was it?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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ONE YEAR OF WICKED WAR

Yesterday one year ago Austria sent its ultimatum to Servia. It was drawn for the express purpose of bringing on war with that little country. And who can doubt, in the light of the almost frantic efforts on the part of England to prevent a general uprising, that it was drawn with the approval, if not at the dictation, of the emperor of Germany?

For this is essentially Germany's war—not Germany, but of that greed-saturated and brain inflamed cabal at Berlin that had long prepared for the war, and has thrust the German people into hostilities so dreadful that the imagination cannot grasp them.

Today nearly all of Europe is in the trenches and fighting hand to hand to satiate the crazy ambitions of desperate war lords. It is a crime against humanity, against civilization, against Christianity and the laws of God and man. In Vienna an aged emperor is tottering toward his grave, his shoulders bent under the weight of this crime, or a portion of it; for, after all, he was and is but the mere puppet of that maniac of Europe, Kaiser Wilhelm, who is the real criminal.

Would that he could be swept to St. Helena, where he belongs; would that the German people could be given a government founded upon democratic principles, under which militarism could not flourish, but the arts, the sciences, peace, contentment, progress and prosperity could and would!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WHAT MAKES LAND VALUABLE

Following is an extract from an editorial in the current issue of Farm and Fireside:

"Reduced to its lowest terms, property, whether real or personal, gold or silver, prairie land or skyscraper, derives its value from what man's labor has put into it or can take out of it.

"So said Sir Geo. Otis Smith, director of the U. S. Geological Survey at the University of Illinois recently.

"Doctor Smith's geology is, fortunately, much more accurate than his political economy. The quoted statement is one the error in which any freshman in economics ought to be able to demonstrate.

"The value of land does not come from any labor expended upon it at all, though the value of the improvements does. A quarter section of prairie land, or a quarter block in a city available for the erection of a skyscraper, depends, as to selling value, on the presence of the community. The owner of farm land in Illinois or of a lot in Chicago may have been asleep, in an insane asylum, or abroad for twenty-five years, doing nothing on the land, but the value has been running up all the same.

ELECTRICITY IN LARGEST MILL

What is said to be the largest lumber mill in the world, located at Everett, Wash., will be operated entirely by electricity. This mill has a capacity of 400,000 feet of lumber a day. It was equipped for electric drive by the General Electric Co. Motor driven machines provide for washing the logs and freeing them of stones; convey the raw material to the various saws, stack the finished product preparatory to distributing it to the kilns, and finally load it for shipment. Live rollers and sorting chains, all motor-driven, reduce the number of men required about the new mill.

Storage-battery locomotives and trolley locomotives are employed to transfer the tramcars between the sorting table, yard tracks, dry kilns, stacking room and traveling crane. The mill contains 300 motors, ranging from 2 h. p. to 300 h. p. in rating. A 3000 h. p. steam-turbine plant has ben installed to generate electricity for the operation of the main plant and of the cedar and hemlock mills to be completed later.

PENSIONS FOR CLERGY

Movements on a large scale to raise funds to pension superannuated clergymen come to the fore occasionally. It would seem, viewed from a lay source, outside the churches, that there might be an improvement on the pension system—and this suggestion is made with due respect for the wisdom and good judgment of those who determine the policies of the great churches. It would seem better to use the sums that are expended, or that it is proposed to expend in pensions, in augmenting the salaries paid to clergymen. In other words, give these faithful men of God liberal salaries while they are in the prime of their usefulness and admonish them to save sufficient sums from their income to provide for their old age. The churches even might create a savings department, wherein ministers might deposit a certain percentage of their salaries, these funds to be put out at interest by the church or organization, the principal and interest to be held in trust against the time when the clergyman making the savings shall need to draw upon his accretions, by reason of old age or misfortune incapacitating him from the performance of his ministerial duties.

This plan, of course, is merely suggestive. Some other method more practical might be devised. But it is respectfully urged that something other than a pension would be more acceptable and less humbling to the pride of an incapacitated clergyman.

These suggestions, of course, are not offered in any spirit of captious criticism of the governmental system of any church, but are presented in friendly spirit, for what they may be deemed worth.—Long Beach Press.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Renton, Scotland, has a woman letter carrier.

Women are acting as street cleaners in Cardiff.

Girls are employed as messengers in the British war office.

Women are now eligible to become notaries in North Carolina.

Women motor truck drivers in England are being paid $7.50 per week, the same rate paid to men.

Joan Sawyer, an actress, has left New York to motor to San Francisco in six weeks on a wager.

Miss Laura M. White has been doing missionary work in China for the last twenty-four years.

Labor laws for women have recently been enacted in Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts and Wyoming.

New Mexico has passed a law providing for the appointment of women on the governing boards of state institutions in the discretion of the governor.

Women suffrage amendments will be voted upon in seven states this year.

The Women's Trade Union league will build a labor temple in New York City.

The chase is on to ascertain who first said "Peace at any price." Pepys, the diarist, in 1666, wrote of "a peace on any terms." One scholar, contributing to the quest, recommends study of the clay tablets of the civilizations that rose and fell in the valleys of the region where Europe, Asia and Africa touch. It is an ancient sentiment, no doubt, but were priority of utterance ever proved, would it be an honorable distinction?

Tasty Bits for Picnic Eats

Everything for making snacky sandwiches—cold tongue, ham, cheeses, pickles, olives, preserves; tasty bits to take along on that picnic or park outing. Save you the time and worry of cooking. On all such occasions take along a roll of

ScotTissue Towels

Save Your Linen Napkins

They make ideal towels after outdoor meals. No chance of losing your good napkins and towels. ScotTissue Towels have numerous uses around the home as cleaners and polishers. Keep a roll hanging in the garage for wiping your hands after handling tools, oil, etc. 10c a roll up.

H. KLINDT, GROCER

... The Quality Store ...

Come This Week

To Booth-Vaughn's End-of-the-Season Clearance Sale of Men's and Boys' High-Grade Clothing, Hats and Furnishings

Come and buy everything you can use. Come expecting large returns on your investment—you will not be disappointed. Values were never higher nor prices lower than right now.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Other High-Grade Suits Greatly Reduced

$19.75 Buys one of our elegant, all-wool, hand tailored, high-class $25 or $30 suits, fitted perfectly to your measurements by our own expert tailor. No matter what price you pay for a suit, it must fit properly before we will let it go out of the store.

$14.75 Gets one of our famous $20.00 suits; suits as good as you have paid $25.00 for many times. A fine line of patterns at this price.

$12.75 For a $15.00 or $17.00 Suit. For the man who wants to pay a small price for a suit, these are the suits. More $17 suits than $15 in this lot. In most instances you would find just the opposite.

XTRAGOOD SUITS FOR THE BOYS

Here are the best Boys' Clothes made, clothes that will not only look well but wear well; the kind of clothes that your boy will be proud to wear and you will be proud to see him wear. All Coats Norfolk style with two pairs of full peg, full lined trousers.

$12.50 Boys' Suits now selling for $9.35
$10.00 Boys' Suits now selling for $7.50
$ 8.50 Boys' Suits now selling for $6.35
$7.50 Boys' Suits now selling for $5.65
$6.50 Boys' Suits now selling for $4.85
$5.00 Boys' Suits now selling for $3.75

10 Per Cent Reduction on Boys' Trousers

$1.00 Over 100 Men's Fine Straw Hats—Sennet or Split Braids—Values up to $3.50, this Sale **$1.00**

$5.00 and $6.00 Panamas now $2.95 — $7.50 and $8.50 Panamas now $4.95

HOW ABOUT A FEW SHIRTS?

Unless you have a superabundance of shirts it would be to your advantage to come in and inspect our offering. You will find all the best styles and patterns here from which to make your selection. Silk Shirts, Madras Shirts and Percale Shirts in conservative or striking patterns. Most anything you want.

Lot One—
$5.00 Golf and Negligee Shirts now selling for $3.25
$3.00 and $3.50 Golf and Negligee Shirts now selling for $2.25
$2.00 and $2.50 Golf and Negligee Shirts now selling for $1.45
$1.50 and $1.75 Golf and Negligee Shirts now selling for $1.15
$1.00 Golf and Negligee Shirts now selling for 85c

☞ Large men who can never find anything in their sizes on sale, read here. STRONG ON SIZES 16½ and 17; we will expect you in SOON.

UNDERWEAR
One lot of white crepe two-piece Suits, Athletic shirts, knee-length drawers, sizes 36, 42 and 44 shirts; 30, 36, 38, 40 and 42 drawers, reg. 50c values—SALE 29c

NECKWEAR
50c, 75c and $1.00 Ties—an elegant assortment to choose from—SALE 45c

UNION SUITS
One lot of Globe Union Suits, white lisle, short sleeves, ¾-length, and long sleeves ankle length, all sizes, regular $1.50 values—SALE 98c

FELT HATS
3 doz. Men's Hats, 6¾ and 7⅜ sizes. Values up to $5—SALE 98c
Boys' Felt Hats, values up to $2.50—SALE 49c

MEN'S FINE FELT HATS—Made in America
$5.00 Hats selling for $3.75
$4.00 Hats selling for $3.00
$3.50 Hats selling for $2.65
$3.00 Hats selling for $2.25
$2.50 Hats selling for $1.85
$1.50 Hats selling for $1.15

ROMPERS
Regular $1.50 and $2.00 Rompers. Ages 3, 4 and 5 years—SALE 98c
One lot of Boys' 50c Caps—SALE 9c

Boys' Shirts and Blouses
5 doz. Boys' Shirts and Blouses, most all sizes, reg. 50c, 75c and $1.00 values—SALE 19c

Entire $30,000.00 Stock (Overalls, Work Shirts and a few restricted lines excepted) has been placed on sale

Don't forget, Saturday, August 7th, we send our third customer to the San Francisco Exposition with an extra $20 bill in his pocket. Drawing at 10:30 p. m. Get your coupons during this sale

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 14TH

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Where the Good Clothes Come From
234 West Second Street, Pomona

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 76-L. 12t1

WANTED — Salesman; one with some experience in selling citrus nursery trees preferred. Call or phone W. A. Lucas, 442-R-2. 5tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A furnished tent-house 10x10. Good floor, good roof, near in for working parties at $1.00 per week to permanent renter. 402 Third ave. Mrs. N. G. Kilgore. 12tf

FOR RENT—Four-room house, furnished. Inquire W. E. Kelsey, 244 First Avenue. 12tf

FOR RENT—6-room cottage, $13, including water. A. H. Lawrence. 9tf

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, close in, $10 per month. Phone 344-R. 49tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Great bargain in large five-room cottage; large porches, two large lots, domestic fruit, garage and chicken runs located near Washington Boulevard, now being paved. Price $1700.00, mortgage $1000.00. Empire Realty & Mortgage Co., Upland, Cal. 12t2

FOR SALE—One-horse buggy, surrey, light double harness. Inquire Phone 441-R-3, Upland. 12t3*

FOR SALE—Burbank spinless cactus slabs. Address P. O. Box 134, Pomona. 12t3*

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. Phone 139-Y, Upland. 12t1

FOR SALE—A SNAP—2¼ acres of 3-year-old lemon grove, 10 shares of Hermosa water stock and a 4-room house. Price $3000 cash. S. G. Maxwell, Cucamonga, Cal. 11t2*

FOR SALE—Nice table peaches 1c per lb. at ranch; also Satsuma plums at 2 cents per lb. at ranch. Call Upland 55-R-3. Ranch, 7th St. and Cucamonga Ave. 9tf

FOR SALE—New line of Rugs, Matting, Carpets and Linoleums. Russell & Ellis. 9tf

FOR SALE—One horse, buggy and harness. Phone 341-J-2. 7tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—A fine line of Sewing Machines. Second-Hand Store, Russell & Ellis. 6tf

FOR SALE—Team of young mules, weight 2400 pounds. Call phone 426-R-1, Upland. 4tf

FOR SALE—Second-hand rubber-tired buggy, cheap. John B. Morrow, Euclid and Fifteenth. 3tf

WATER STOCK FOR SALE—I have a large block of Upland Foothill Water Co. stock for sale in large or small quantities—not less than five shares, either for cash or on time with easy terms. All preferred stock. A. H. Lawrence. 31tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear farm in Dakota for equity in young grove. Address Box 360, Upland, 12t2

FOR a general line of one-horse work call for B. A. Eckman. Phone 241-W-1. 7tf

HOLSTEIN bull for service. Grape Arbor Poultry Ranch, 6th St. and Baker Ave. Phone 426-J-1. 8tf

Perverse Inanimate Object

Prof. G. M. Stratton, lecturing on "Combativeness," at the summer school in Berkeley, has made the statement that man does not get fighting mad at animals or inanimate objects.

Has the professor never milked a cow in the fly season? Has he never gotten up in the night and bumped his shins on a chair? Has he never forgotten his pass key and locked himself out? Has he never missed his train and cursed the inanimate iron and steel of the last car as it retreated grinning toward the next station?

If the professor has had any one of these experiences he would not claim that combativeness in man is limited to members of the species. There is nothing in war or in private quarrels, no passion that jealousy or greed can arouse, that can compare with the cold, malignant hatred that most of us feel for the inanimate objects which, from time to time, cross our paths and thwart our dearest wishes.—San Francisco Bulletin.

An admirer of Henry Ford, the motor-car manufacturer, writes a contemporary recommending him as a candidate for the presidency of the United States. The writer professes ignorance of Mr. Ford's politics, says, so far as known, he has no enemies, and that "if nominated nearly every workingman and every capitalist would be likely to vote for him." The hope is expressed that he may be the nominee of both parties in 1916. The probabilities are that the political parties will overlook Mr. Ford in 1916, and, considering the projects he has on hand, some of them promising immense benefit to humanity, we doubt if there will be any popular complaint on this score. The people rather than the politicians have first claim on this remarkable man.

We can always see opportunity tug at the other fellow's latchstring.

Etiwanda

Mrs. Frank Hickcox entertained the little girls of the colony on Thursday in honor of Urcel Burdis, who was visiting her. Games and contests employed the time very pleasantly. Prize winners were Rowe Rader and Dorothy Brownless. Consolation prizes were awarded to Roberta Henderson and Gladys Bacon. Ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Harriet Rader passed a milestone on Tuesday and her family celebrated the event with a delightful out-of-doors supper. Guests were: Judge and Mrs. Donnelly, Misses Dodds, Dooley and Jones, Messrs. Ross, Donnelly, Brubaker, Henderson and Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton and the children and the Misses Blakeley took a two days' camping trip to Lytle Creek on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Hickcox was "hello girl" at the telephone switchboard on Friday, so that Mrs. Fisher and Miss Nellie could both enjoy the picnic.

Miss Bacon is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Fannie Dean, and two little nieces.

The executive board of the County P. T. A. will meet at the County superintendent's office at 9 a. m. on Saturday. Following the conference a picnic lunch will be enjoyed in Meadowbrook Park. Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Neece and Miss Rader are members of the board and hope to attend.

Mr. Donnelly, Miss Dooley, Miss Dodds and Mr. C. N. Ross motored in to San Bernardino Tuesday.

Miss Clara Mallman is spending a week with Miss Margaret Scott. She came for the concert and the picnic last week.

Miss Lanihian was a guest at the J. C. Jones home last week, and stayed over for the picnic.

The telephone company held its annual meeting on Saturday evening. The same board of directors was elected to serve for the next year. Extensive repairs have ben ordered made on the telephone. Mr. Rader is assisting Mr. Scott. Work began on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and the children and Mr. and Mrs. Morris motored to Los Angeles on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rader entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening. Their guests were Judge and Mrs. Donnelly, Miss Dooley, Miss Dodds, Mr. Jas. Henderson and Mr. Chas. Donnelly.

Mrs. Ada J. Fellows spent Sunday with the A. H. Dugdale family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frost and family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, enjoyed a trip to Urbita on Sunday.

Phillip Johnston is rapidly recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Johnston left for El Centro.

The Ladies' Aid is meeting today at the church. Mrs. Rader will lead the devotional service and Mrs. Greenlee and Miss Burbank will be heard in readings. Twenty-eight dollars was realized from the concert last week.

The Sunday School picnic at Ganesha Park was a most enjoyable affair. Not the slightest thing occurred to mar the day's pleasure. One hundred and forty pleasure-seekers boarded the train at 8:30 and returned at 6. Two cars were chartered for the trip. The swimming pool proved the chief attraction all day. A bountiful picnic dinner was served at noon.

Mr. Liddle went to Huntington Beach to attend a conference and camp meeting of the Holiness Church. On Friday Mr. Troyer and his family also went to Huntington for a visit. They will all be home at the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were guests at the John Frost home for the week-end. Mrs. Baker came in on Thursday and attended the picnic.

Miss Buckham and Dorothy Neece will leave Tuesday for a trip to the San Francisco fair.

Mr. A. C. Smith's birthday came on Monday, and Mrs. Smith gave a delightful buffet supper to celebrate the event. Guests present were: Judge and Mrs. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werner, E. G. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rader, Misses Edna and Harriet Rader, Miss Dodds, Miss Dooley, Mr. Henderson, Chas. Donnelly, Bruce and Rowe Rader.

The C. E. Society has arranged for an informal concert to take the place of the regular meeting once a month.

The first was given Sunday evening. Miss Jones led the short devotional service, and the program followed:

Duet, "Thy Will Be Done," Mr. Donnelly and Miss Dooley.

Girls' Quartet, "Still, Still With Thee."

Reading, Miss Burbank.

Solo, "My Ain Countrie," Miss Neece.

Organ, Prayer from "Lohengrin," Mrs. Donnelly.

"Softly Now the Light of Day," Girls' Quartet.

Mr. Rader just escaped a serious accident on Saturday when his motorcycle collided with Mr. Henry Allen's buggy. The buggy was not injured and the motorcycle, fortunately, lost only a pedal. Mr. Rader was cut and bruised, but his injuries were slight. It was early in the evening and neither vehicle was lighted.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartee and Raymond, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Cod, guests at the Utman home last week, attended the picnic at Ganesha Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch and the children left on Saturday for a few days' visit in Los Angeles.

Gives Indoor Track Meet

A burlesque track meet was the chief diversion of the evening at the Good Times party at the Rader bungalow on Saturday evening. The committee, Misses Dodds, Johnston and Sassard, Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Price, had planned for a very clever series of events. Guests were divided into three groups and great enthusiasm was shown by the representatives from each college. The song sand yells improvised were as clever and as ear-splitting as the genuine articles and a gale of merriment greeted each contest. Ice cream, cake and punch were served. About forty guests were present. Miss Mallman, Mr. Henderson, Mrs. Spencer Johnston and Miss Jennings were out-of-town guests.

COUNTY LIBRARIAN SUBMITS REPORT

The report of the San Bernardino County Free Library, submitted by the librarian, Miss Caroline S. Waters, to the Board of Supervisors, provides a very clear demonstration of the field of usefulness, benefit and educational value, which the establishment of this institution entered and is filling so well.

The accompanying report is for the year from July 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915, and is the report really of the first full fiscal year since the library was established.

Facts which are significant in setting forth the splendid progress which has been made in the movement and the appreciation of the beneficiaries, which marks the wisdom of the undertaking, are:

Total circulation of books and magazines for the year is 52,609, and 34 branches have been established in the county; the total number of volumes 7072, and the net gain for year, 5604.

The fund of the county teachers' library has been turned over to the county fund. The following school districts are now enrolled in the county library: Alta Loma, Fontana Heights, Lanfair, Lucerne and Midway.

For their educational value, for pleasure, for helpfulness, for splendid uplift, the value of the library in a community cannot be estimated. And even a cursory review of the librarian's report will prove the wisdom of the supervisors in establishing this improvement in a county of the magnificent distances of this one, while to those vitally interested it has already proved a treasure store of immeasureable worth.

Report in Detail

Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen—I hereby present my report of the County Free Library for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915. As the County Free Library was started the first of February, 1914, this is the report of the library work for the first full fiscal year.

Number of registered borrowers July 1, 1914, 941; borrowers added, 4033; borrowers withdrawn, 355; net gain, 3678.

Total registered borrowers, June 30, 1915, 4619; branches in county July 1, 1914, 20; branches added, 11. Total number of branches in county June 30, 1915, 34. Of these 16 have reading rooms and 18 are without; 29 are regular branches, 4 are school district branches, and one is a regular and school district branch combined.

The following school districts have joined the County Free Library: Alta Loma, Fontana Heights, Lanfair, Lucerne and Midway.

Total shipments made to branches from July 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915, 364; total volumes sent, 8996; volumes sent in special shipments that were specially requested, 1037. Of these 331 were sent from the State library, 4 from Tulare county free library, L. A. county free library and L. A. public library, and 702 from the central office.

Volumes returned to main library from branches, 6069; volumes out in branches June 30, 1915, 4856; in addition, 37 pamphlets on agriculture were sent out.

The book account shows:

Volumes in county free library July 1, 1914, 1468; volumes added by purchase, 3325; added by gift, 90; added by exchange, 5; volumes from county teachers' library, 2196; total additions, 5616.

Volumes lost and paid for, 7; returned totally damaged, 1; discarded, 1; volumes lost by scarlet fever, 3; total withdrawals, 12; net gain for year, 5604; total volumes in county free library June 30, 1915, 7072; of these 4394 are adult and 2678 children's.

Volumes in loan from State library June 30, 1915, 1012; total volumes available for use in library June 30, 1915, 8084.

The circulation of books shows:

Total volumes loaned from all branches: Adult, 34,993; children's, 14,280. Total, 49,273.

Volumes rebound during year, 162.

Total volumes loaned from main library: Adult, 3453; children's, 1279. Total, 4732.

Total volumes loaned from other branches: Adult, 31,540; children's, 13,001. Total, 44,541.

Total unbound magazines loaned, 3336.

Total circulation of books and magazines for year 52,609.

New Spineless Cactus

Three new species of hardy and spineless cacti which promise to be of economic value have been found by the Department of Plant Industry, and by the use of these new forms it is hoped to increase the cold-resisting qualities of the ordinary spineless species by 10 or 20 degrees.

Origin of Japanese

It is impossible to be precise on the subject of the origin of the Japanese people. They may have come originally from China or Malaysia, or from any one of a dozen other regions. It is certain that they are an amalgamation of several races, but beyond this all is guesswork.

As a man thinketh, so he may be; but as he sayeth, he seldom is.

Cucamonga

H. A. Spies and G. Pahl of Cucamonga, being unable to dispose of their clingstone peaches, a plan was started which culminated Wednesday, when a large part of the male population and a number of the ladies made a grand picnic at the Pahl and Spies ranches, on Turner avenue.

The plan started somewhat in this manner: W. A. Lucas discovered the lack of market for clings, also realizing the lack of fruit in the poorer districts of Los Angeles. He conceived the idea of getting fruit to the charitable institutions.

Getting in communication with Paul Shoup of the Pacific Electric, Mr. Lucas got his promise to take all the fruit which Cucamonga could furnish to Los Angeles free. Mr. Shoup kindly offered to inform all the institutions when the fruit arrived, and also give Mr. Lucas a list of some. The people of the district when called upon were not found wanting in a charitable spirit. Sufficient pickers and teams were offered. The ladies also wished to do their part, and so served a delicious luncheon, and was a picnic for sure.

Now it's up to the other towns to follow the lead set by Cucamonga.

A. J. Ledig and Miss Hulda Kuehne were married Thursday at the bride's home in Upland.

Mark Kristo is spending a couple of weeks in Inyo county on a hunting trip. Hunting big game, possibly.

Miss Mildred and Miss Maud Kingsberry were the guests of Miss Christina Krysto Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall of Cucamonga and Mrs. Violet Hall of Upland motored to Huntington Beach Friday.

Paul Ledig had two college chums visiting him over Sunday, Frank McWarton and Louis Phillips of Nashville, Tenn.

N. M. Thompson and family moved to Ontario Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hall were guests of Mrs. E. R. Hively last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Price and family, Mrs. Benner, Mr. L. A. Rogers and family and Mrs. Bailey of Los Angeles are camping in Lytle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitson left Tuesday for Los Angeles to spend a few days. Mrs. Sam Whitson is now in Los Angeles.

H. A. Pelton received word Monday of the marriage of his brother, A. T. Pelton, in San Francisco.

A truckload of young people motored to Upland Thursday night to take in the band concert and the firemen's dance.

R. E. Gilbert was home over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Allen of Etiwanda was the house guest of Miss Marion McKee last week.

Miss Mabel Hillier of Seattle, Wash., spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Herbert Williams. Miss Hillier left Monday for her home.

Mrs. Herbert Williams spent a couple of days in Los Angeles last week.

Lester Mead of Los Angeles was in Cucamonga Sunday, visiting at the R. E. Gilbert home.

Miss Thelma Champion, who has been at Venice all summer, arrived in Cucamonga Wednesday and will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Champion.

Miss Marion McKee entertained Friday night at a jolly corn roast in honor of Miss Elizabeth Allen of Etiwanda. Miss McKee's guests were the Misses Lucille Gilbert, Eva Campbell, Elizabeth Allen and Dorothy Van Wagenen, Messrs. Joe McKee and George Keyes.

Mrs. B. J. Klotz and mother, Mrs. Wheeler, are spending the vacation at Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes and Miss Helen spent a couple of days in Cucamonga the end of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresden Kilbourn and Mr. Kilbourn, Sr., will leave Sunday for San Diego to spend a few days. They will make the trip by auto.

T. B. Gilbert was a Los Angeles visitor a couple of days the forepart of the week.

A picnic is planned for Sunday afternoon. A party of about ten will go to Ganesha Park in "jitneys" and spend the afternoon.

Roy Farmer left Saturday for Los Angeles to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of San Bernardino spent Sunday visiting friends in Alta Loma.

An arrest was made Friday night about midnight by Constable Walter Hurst of Mr. Lauterback of San Bernardino. Mr. Lauterback ran into Webb Sheringer and Harry Cook of Ontario. No one was seriously hurt, but the Ontario machine was badly smashed. Mr. Lauterback was charged with careless driving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horst have as house guests Miss Ora and Olive Horst of Freeport, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis left the fore part of the week for Long Beach, where they will spend the rest of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Demens spent Sunday in Alta Loma.

Mrs. Frank Stoner was in Cucamonga shopping Monday.

The Path

What heaven has conferred is called the nature; an accordance with this nature is called the path of duty; the regulation of this path is called instruction.

The path may not be left for an instant. If it could be left, it would not be the path. On this account the superior man does not wait till he sees things to be cautious, nor till he hears things to be apprehensive. * * * There is nothing more visible than what is secret, and nothing more manifest than what is minute. Therefore the superior man is watchful over himself when he is alone.—Confucius.

PARKFORD'S INFLUENCE AND HOSPITAL SITE

(Continued from Page 1)

by the supervisors—that is, the "solid three" of the board, Horton, Riley and Kincaid, who voted for the purchase of the Anderson tract. That this will be the basis of the supervisors' defense in the action when it comes to trial was evident by the line of questioning of Ralph E. Swing, who has been retained as counsel by the supervisors, followed during the taking of the depositions, the questions being tantamount to a "prompting" of the manner of reply expected.

Parkford's entrancing into the depositions came early in the game with the placing of Supervisor W. J. Kincaid on the stand to testify. Kincaid stated that while considering sites he had gone over the Anderson tract with Parkford and seven other citizens of the west end. He said that Parkford told him he was going to try to close the deal for the Anderson site and that he was going to try to get a commission.

Supervisor Kincaid, when further questioned, stated he had been told that Parkford had been paid some money for advocating and securing the purchase of the Anderson tract by the Board of Supervisors. He said he did not remember who had told him that Parkford had been paid a "commission," but that he understood that he had been.

Kincaid admitted in his testimony that he was present at the memorable "conference" of the night of July 15, when the money, $46,968.90, was paid over for part of the tract in the "back room" of the Consolidated Abstract Company in Court street.

He explained his presence there by the statement that he and Parkford just happened to be in San Bernardino that night because it was the night of the concert of the Mormon choir and they had stayed here to attend it. After the concert they just happened to saunter downtown, and then they happened to remember that the money for the hospital tract was to be paid over that night, so he and Parkford just casually walked over to the abstract office to see the transaction occur. He stated they were there simply as spectators.

On that occasion, he testified, he didn't see Parkford paid any money—and that he had not seen Parkford paid any money at any time. He could only remember that someone had told him that Parkford had been paid some money, but he could not remember who the someone was.

However, on the night of July 15, E. A. Parkford was a very busy spectator in watching the money change hands. Persons who saw him on that occasion know the amount of interest he evinced in the transaction, and know that it was an unusual amount for a man who was "just a spectator." Parkford was in and out of the abstract office several times during that night. He scrutinized the faces of persons who passed the abstract office very closely as he paced up and down in front of the building, apparently anxious that some person, in whom he had a deep concern, would arrive. Then an automobile drove up in front of the abstract office and a man alighted. Then Parkford went inside and the little gathering in the "back room" moved to one side behind the partition, so they were not visible from the street, and, it appeared to those who had viewed the gathering on the inside before this move, that Supervisor Kincaid was an interested spectator also, and that he had taken his hat and coat off and was sitting in the spectators' gallery in his shirt sleeves.

Supervisor Kincaid testified that he thought 72 acres of land was not enough for a hospital site (that is the amount of land already paid for in the Anderson tract) and that the county will need the entire 93½ acres in the site for a hospital site, and that he understood a clear title to the balance of the tract in the Anderson estate could be secured as soon as the estate is probated, in spite of the fact that the land is advertised for public sale.

About $125,000 will be needed to build adequate hospital buildings, Kincaid testified, and that the supervisors intend to utilize the furniture and equipment in the old hospital as far as possible. He said he expected the balance of the money would have to be raised by selling the old hospital and selling the hay crop on the Anderson tract.

In answer to a question as to whether or not he knew the tax rate would have to be increased to raise money to complete the proposed hospital, Kincaid replied that the county had spent $135,000 on mountain roads last year, and that by cutting out spending money for that purpose he thought the tax rate could be lowered. He said he considered the Anderson tract best suited to the needs of a hospital site and that he voted for its purchase solely for a hospital and not for a county farm.

Certain statements which Supervisor Kincaid made on June 2 last, when the Anderson tract was purchased, showing that he regarded the real value of the land for its qualities as a farm, were brought to his attention by Attorney Phillips. Kincaid admitted he made the statements.

Supervisor Glover testified he voted against the purchase of the Anderson tract because he regarded the price ($645 an acre) too high. He said that 20 acres was sufficient for a hospital site and detention home, but that at least 50 acres is necessary if the vegetables, milk, butter, eggs and pork are to be produced for the support and sustenance of the hospital and inmates.

The balance of the Anderson tract of about 43 acres, he said, would have to be farmed and held for the future. He said he thought the hospital buildings needed would cost at least $125,000, and he thought the taxpayers would have to put up the balance of the money needed above the $95,000 that will be available in the hospital improvement fund when the whole site is paid for. He said he wouldn't want to pay $645 an acre for that kind of farming land.

Glover said he realized in voting for a hospital site that $150,000 was a meager amount, and that he had insisted upon the Riverside Trust Co.'s site because he felt he would get as good land and save the people $40,300 with which to put up buildings. The Riverside Trust Co.'s site was offered at $200 an acre.

Supervisor Riley testified it had never been the intention of the board to purchase less than 75 acres and that a part of the land would be used as a farm, but not as a poor farm. This, he stated, he had assumed was the intention of the voters in voting the $150,000 bond issue.

Supervisor Riley was questioned regarding the statement he made at the time the Anderson site was purchased, and he declared that he was deferring to the wishes of his constituents in Colton in advocating the purchase of the Ralphs' Hill site. His statement at that time was:

"If site is what you want, the Ralphs' Hill site is the best, and the acreage has been cut down so that it does not require $60,000 to purchase it. The Colton people want the site and want it bad. If farm land, rather than site is what you want, then the Anderson tract is the best place and is my second choice."

Supervisor Riley stated that he thought from $115,000 to $125,000 would be necessary for the hospital buildings, and he enumerated an administration building, contagious ward, infection ward and tubercular ward. He said accommodations for 200 patients were intended. He said he thought there would be a deficit of $10,000 to $15,000 in the hospital fund when the buildings were erected and he thought the sale would cover it.

THE ORANGE SHOW MANAGER HONORED

(Continued from Page 1)

1915 show, whose purpose it was to give him a token, expressive of their gratitude for the successful manner in which he handled the best show thus far since the inauguration of the citrus exposition.

Renfro, who is not a speech-maker, modestly accepted the gift, which he will use as a watch charm.

The meeting of the advisory committee was held yesterday to take action on a number of important matters in preparation for the 1916 show, which it is intended shall be the most gorgeous, spectacular and successful of any exposition of its kind.

The poster design for the 1916 show has been selected by the committee on publicity. Chairman Geo. N. Haven and his committee have decided upon a design submitted by the Western Lithograph Co. of Los Angeles. The design is worked out in gold, purple, yellow, red and blue and from an artistic standpoint of wholly typifying the character of the show is regarded as the most attractive ever selected.

Design Is Unique

With the Arrowhead as a background, transfixed in a field of sunkissed skies, Beauty, the queen of the Southland, sits coronated on an orange throne, the orange being halved, the flaming color of the orange contrasting with the rose-tinted cheeks of Beauty. On either side of the throne spread orange groves, while in the background are the mountains, showing the Arrowhead.

The members of the advisory committee expressed their satisfaction with the progress being made by Manager Renfro on the tentative plans for the decorative scheme for next year's show. Renfro has worked out several tentative plans for submission to the decorating committee, of which B. L. Homes is chairman.

Among the schemes worked out, and that which appealed to the members of the advisory committee, who viewed it superficially, is a Southern California garden effect. The scheme is worked out in a rustic way with pergolas, wisteria and other clinging vines, interspersed with orange-hued lights. One of the most notable changes, if the plan is finally adopted, will be in the arrangement of the racks. A pergola will be erected over the entire rack display to correspond with the pergola effect on the inside of the aisle. There will also be rustic benches at intervals around the great tent, a feature which has been lacking in other shows. Overhead it is planned to have the foliage of a veritable garden, with song birds warbling among the greenery and flowers.

At the Churches

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ontario, hold regular services in the church edifice, West B Street, every Sunday at 11 a. m.

The Subject for next Sunday, Aug. 8, will be "Spirit."

Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. A reading room is maintained in the Rose Block, 111 N. Euclid avenue, Ontario, open to the public daily, except Sunday, 12 to 4:30 p. m., where the Bible or authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

Sunday School 10 a. m.; pupils up to the age of 20 years are admitted.

Brethren in Christ

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Junior meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Nazarene Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. W. C. Wilson, pastor.

Presbyterian and Methodist

The Presbyterians and Methodists will unite in their services Sunday, both morning and evening, at the Presbyterian Church. S. S. Sampson, pastor of the Methodist Church, will preach. Subject for the morning hour, "Tests of Discipleship." Subject for 7:30 p. m., "Meeting with Jesus." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Greek Theater Vespers

The Greek Theater vesper services in Claremont are held each Sunday at 5 o'clock, and are of a most enjoyable nature. Speakers of note are secured and usually the music is very enjoyable. On next Sunday the preacher will be Rev. Fred Staq, and on August 15th the Rev. John H. Williams, D. D., of Palo Alto will speak. The fourth Sunday in the month will be devoted to a musical program. The last speaker of the month will be Rev. Ezra A. Healy of the University of Southern California.

Proverbs and Phrases

Dreams of the summer night!
Tell her, her lover keeps
Watch while in slumbers light
She sleeps! —Longfellow.

Shallow brookes murmur moste.—Sir Henry Sidney.

Until I truly loved I was alone.—Mrs. Norton.

A high hope for a low heaven; God grant us patience!—Shakespeare.

PERRY LONG

BARBER SHOP and BATH-ROOMS

Good Service is Our Slogan

Cleanliness Our Watchword

SECOND AVE. UPLAND

No, Thanks, Old Man—I Don't Need a Thing

—Tell the boys at the office the wife and I are mighty grateful just the same.

Luckily, I took out an ÆTNA DISABILITY POLICY shortly before I fell downstairs and broke my arm. That brings me $50 a week once a month, and will as long as I'm totally out of the running, besides paying the surgeon. After that, $25 a week until I'm fit to tackle the job again.

You know how we all chipped in on a little collection for Del Morgan when he cut himself on that ink scratcher, got blood poison, and was laid up so long? While Del appreciated it, he was pretty embarrassed. That taught me my lesson. I telephoned the ÆTNA and told 'em I wanted to

ÆTNA-IZE

Now I'm independent. Better follow suit. No man's immune from accident or death or sickness. Write, call, or phone today.

R. G. PHEYSEY, LOCAL AGENT

Ontario 493-Y

G. W. DULEY

TRANSFER and FEED STORE

We now have in stock a full line of Pratt's Poultry and Animal Foods and Remedies. Will gladly prescribe for your horses, cows or chickens. Coulson's Egg Mash and Chick Food now in stock. Also good new Alfalfa Hay at the right price.

PHONE 23-L